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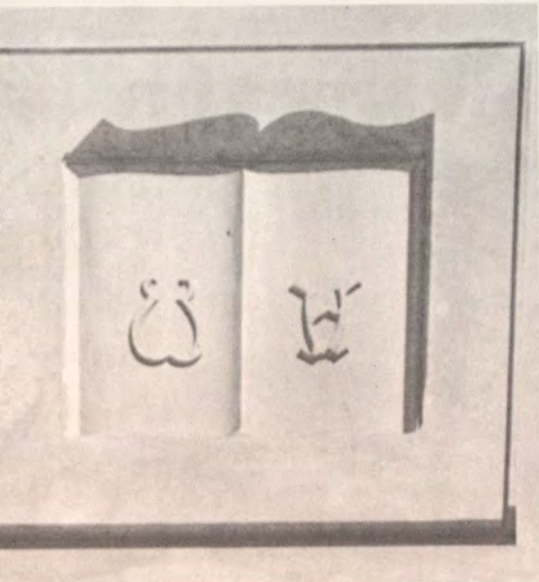
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The open book of Alpha and Omega, the Lamp of Knowledge, the Olympic Torch. Three entities, yet fused into something greater than the mere sum of these aspects. Northwestern College also strives toward the ultimate goal of resolving vital facets of spiritual, mental, and physical growth into the total development of each individual. Chapel services, classroom lectures, and varsity athletics? Certainly, but much more. Close associations among all members of the college community, programs designed to stimulate creative and inquisitive minds, and intramural and individual sports to promote healthy activity--all encourage attitudes necessary for the purposeful direction of collegiate training into effective living.

The annual staff has endeavored to apprehend the facets and fusion of Northwestern's life and high purpose, and toward this end designed and developed DE KLOMPEN 1966.



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Academic Year
1965-66

Dear "Northwesternites":

The theme of the "De Klompen" this year appropriately highlights the three carvings portrayed at the entrance of the college auditorium. It is most significant that we observe these symbols--the development of the body (Olympic torch), the mind (Lamp of Learning), and the spirit (the Alpha and Omega).

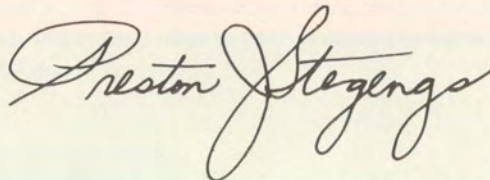
As a Christian College it is especially appropriate that we emphasize the Bible which is located not only at the center of the three murals but is situated at the higher level. We firmly believe that this symbolic portrayal is truly characteristic of Northwestern and the great Christian heritage of our institution.

Since the 1965-66 academic year marks the conclusion of my eleven year tenure of service as president of Northwestern, I will especially treasure this issue of "De Klompen" for it embodies the worthy goals of our college for development of the physical, mental, and above all, the spiritual growth of our Northwestern constituency. We urge all of you to "hold fast" to these ideals!

We heartily congratulate the "De Klompen" staff for recording in this year-book the many memories of another momentous year.

On behalf of the College, we extend best wishes to all students and staff for future success. We will always recall, with the fondest of memories, our wonderful years at Northwestern.

Cordially yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Preston J. Stegenga". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Preston" and last name "Stegenga" clearly legible.

Preston J. Stegenga
President

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MR. MOUW



DEDICATION

In order to further the theme of this year's annual, the staff dedicates the 1966 DE KLOMPEN to Professor Ralph Mouw, who we feel embodies that which is best in Northwestern College.





As Dean of Men, mathematics professor, active assistant at athletic contests, and dedicated faculty member who evidences a strong Christian concern for the students of the college, Mr. Mouw admirably represents vital and interrelated aspects of mind, body, and spirit.

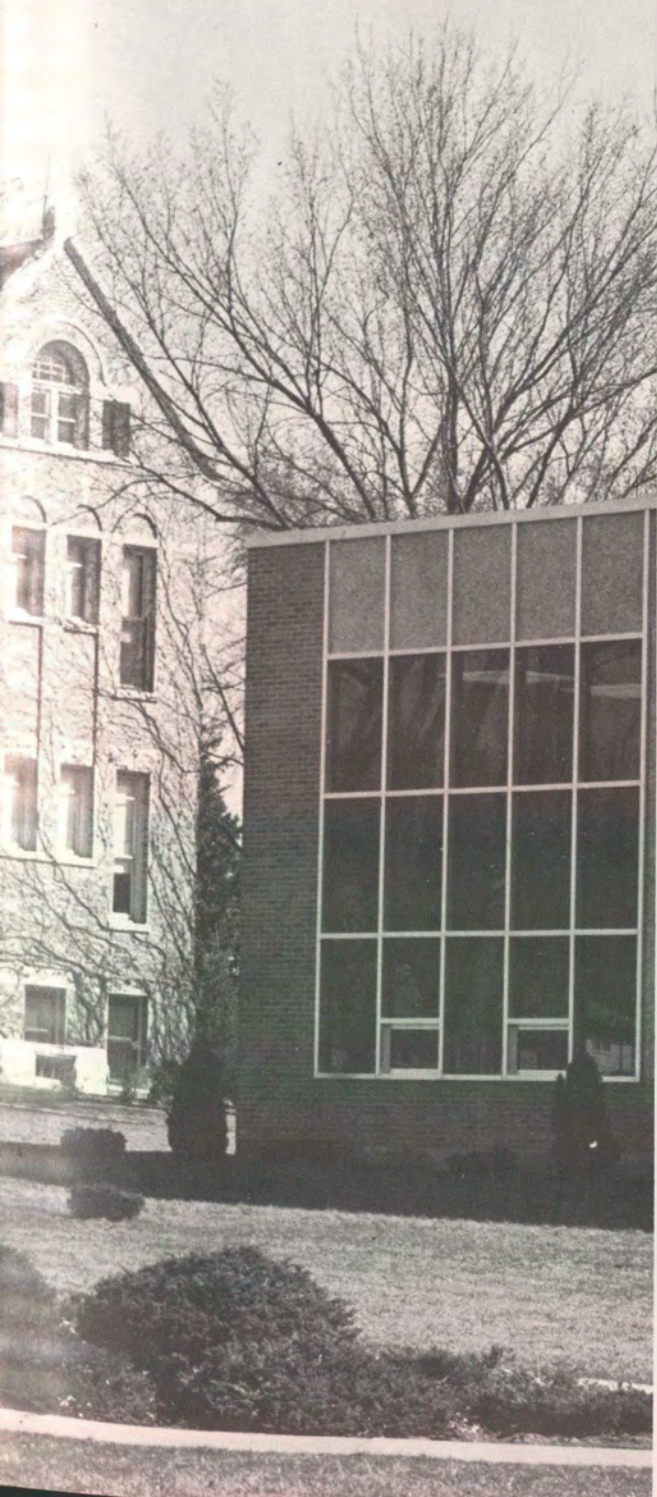
Serving his community during the annual Tulip Time Festivities, and his church as a consistory member, he reflects the valuable contribution to various areas of life rendered by a capable and fully developed member of society.

Thus with a total concern for the college, his church, and his community, Mr. Mouw helps, through his guidance and example, to fulfill the highest goal of Northwestern: The effective development of students in their preparation for meaningful lives of service and self satisfaction.





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The Library Offers Opportunity to All

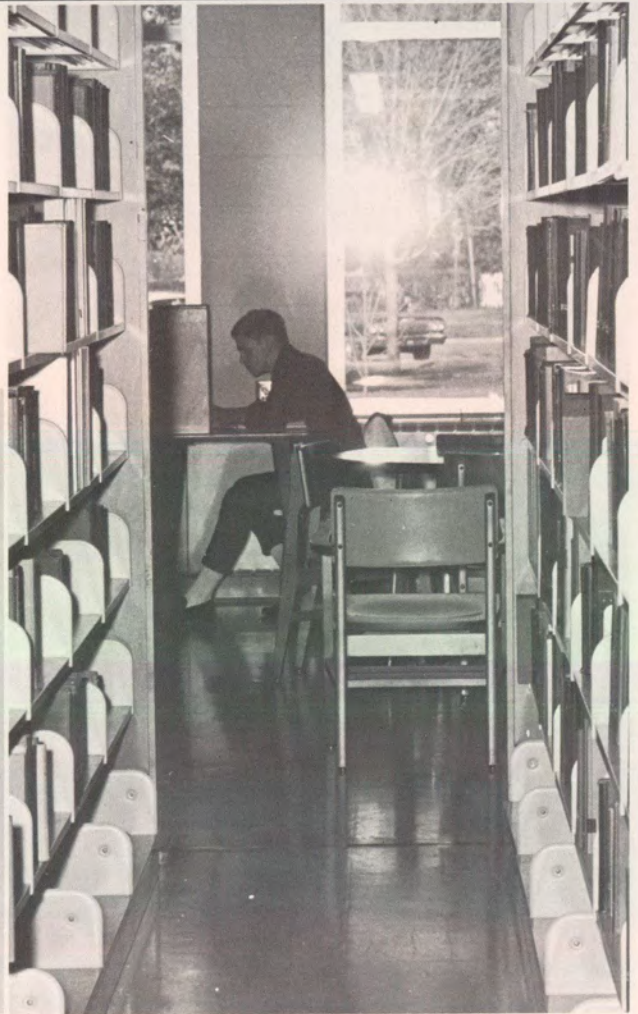
Like most things representative of college life, the library is frequented by all, but truly used and exploited only by some students. In Ramaker Library, particularly in the quiet studious atmosphere of the evening, serious college students are found. The darkness of ignorance is pierced by the enlightening radiance and opportunity offered by the library - but only to those who sincerely desire to apprehend it.





The shelves from which 31,000 books are taken each year, seem to envelop this student in an atmosphere of study.

The library staff is composed of Sadie Wiersma, Marsha Vis, Dora Hospers, Alyce Beltman, and Grace Skelakamp.



The Old and the New Play Vital Roles

Zwemer Hall, landmark since 1882, still stands as a memory of the past. Northwestern was originally founded with this one building. Throughout the years its function has changed, but it still remains an important integral part of campus life. Located on the first floor are the offices of the President, Academic Dean, Registrar, and other administrative staff members. The remainder of the hall contains classrooms, faculty offices, and the language, education, and business departments. At some time all students of Northwestern study within the historic walls of Zwemer. Even after eighty-four years, the lighted tower of our campus landmark seems to capture the reverence felt by all students for that which was born in the past, but continues in the present.





Multi-Purpose Auditorium

Symbolized by carvings on the face of the building, representative of the development of body, mind, and spirit, the auditorium is the setting of diversified activities throughout the year. Intra-mural and intercollegiate athletics, drama and speech programs, musical concerts and the Sioux County Concert Series, religious conferences, and various banquets are held here, and help the auditorium represent the fusion of important aspects of the complete college experience.



Learning Is More Than a Lecture

"All the world's a stage
And all the men and women merely
players:
They have their exits and their
entrances;
And one man in his time plays many
parts."

--Shakespeare



"In framing an artist, art hath thus decreed, To make some good, but others to exceed." --Simonides



Van Puersem Hall, in addition to many varied functions, serves as the main classroom building of the campus. Besides its lecture halls, the science laboratories, little theatre, music rooms, and the chapel draw most students to this hall everyday as a regular part of their individual schedules.

Attended by students and faculty four days a week, the chapel serves as the center of worship on campus. Members of the student body participate in most services, with a total "student chapel" each week. The different attitudes of the student body toward chapel are reflected in the daydreamer, the dosing student, and the attentive listener. But to all come the words of Christ, "I am the way, the truth, and the life."



New Women's Dormitory—Union Adds to



The dedication of the new Dormitory-Union building at fall homecoming festivities represented another milestone in the continual development of Northwestern. This beautifully designed campus addition, which serves as the residence for eighty upperclassmen, was completed at the cost of \$470,000, and reflects the continuing desire of Northwestern to provide the best possible facilities for its students.

Dorm Council: FRONT ROW, l. to r.; L. Vander Vliet, E. VandenBrink, L. Rozeboom, E. Moss; BACK ROW, Mom Blumeyer, N. Herzog, C. Vander Meer, R. Punt, R. Vonk.



Expanding Campus

The tastefully decorated lounge on the main floor is easily the most attractive room on the campus, while the new union and recreation room serves as the center of social life for the college. The large student union and snack bar are used by commuting students for their noon meals; the pool tables, shuffle-board, and ping-pong tables provide relaxation and recreation for all students.

The bookstore affords a convenient source for campus supplies and clothes in addition to books and materials for academic study.

The offices of the school nurse, the Student Senate, and the student publications are also found in this new building.





Dorm council: M. Reeverts, E. Kreun, Mom Huibregtse, K. Hilbrands, J. Meyer, B. Zevenbergen, M. Schelhaas, M. Vander Scaaf, S. Draheim, D. Duba, J. Bogaard, C. Zomer, L. Nagel.

Campus Residences Vary in Atmosphere

Starting in the fall semester of 1965, Heemstra Hall became primarily a dormitory for freshmen women. Only six of the residents were upperclassmen. This dominance of the hall by first-year students gives it a mood all its own. The freshmen are given the opportunity to begin college life with girls their own age, but lack the example of older upperclass students. Mrs. Huibregtse, the dorm mother, serves as counselor and friend to the residents of this oft-disrupted Hall.





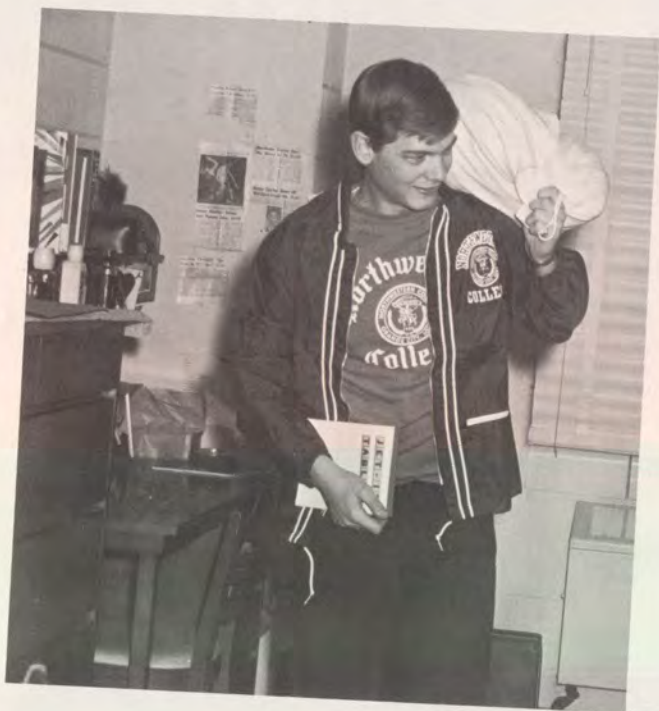
Often the "forgotten dormitory", Dyskstra Hall has an atmosphere unequalled by the other women's dorms. Close concern and congeniality is evident among the eighteen women students and their houseparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Heuklem. Blaring radios and T.V., reverberating stereos, study, laughter and chatter all contribute to make this a noisy, home-like situation relished by some and resented by others.



Dorm council: Ilene Seipps, Mrs. Van-Heuklem, Linda Ralph, Sherye Jenkins.



Recent Additions Continue to Serve



Colenbrander Hall, campus home for approximately one hundred seventy men, is almost completely filled this year for the first time. With more men in residence, a greater "meeting of minds" occurs, with a resultant greater influence on each individual by fellow students of diversified backgrounds, talents, and interests.

All on-campus students are served in the dining room in the basement, which helps to provide a common meeting ground for a great portion of Northwestern's student body.

The dormitory council, in order to more effectively serve and regulate the greater number of residents, meets regularly with the Dean of Men to establish and enforce policies concerning on-campus dormitory life.



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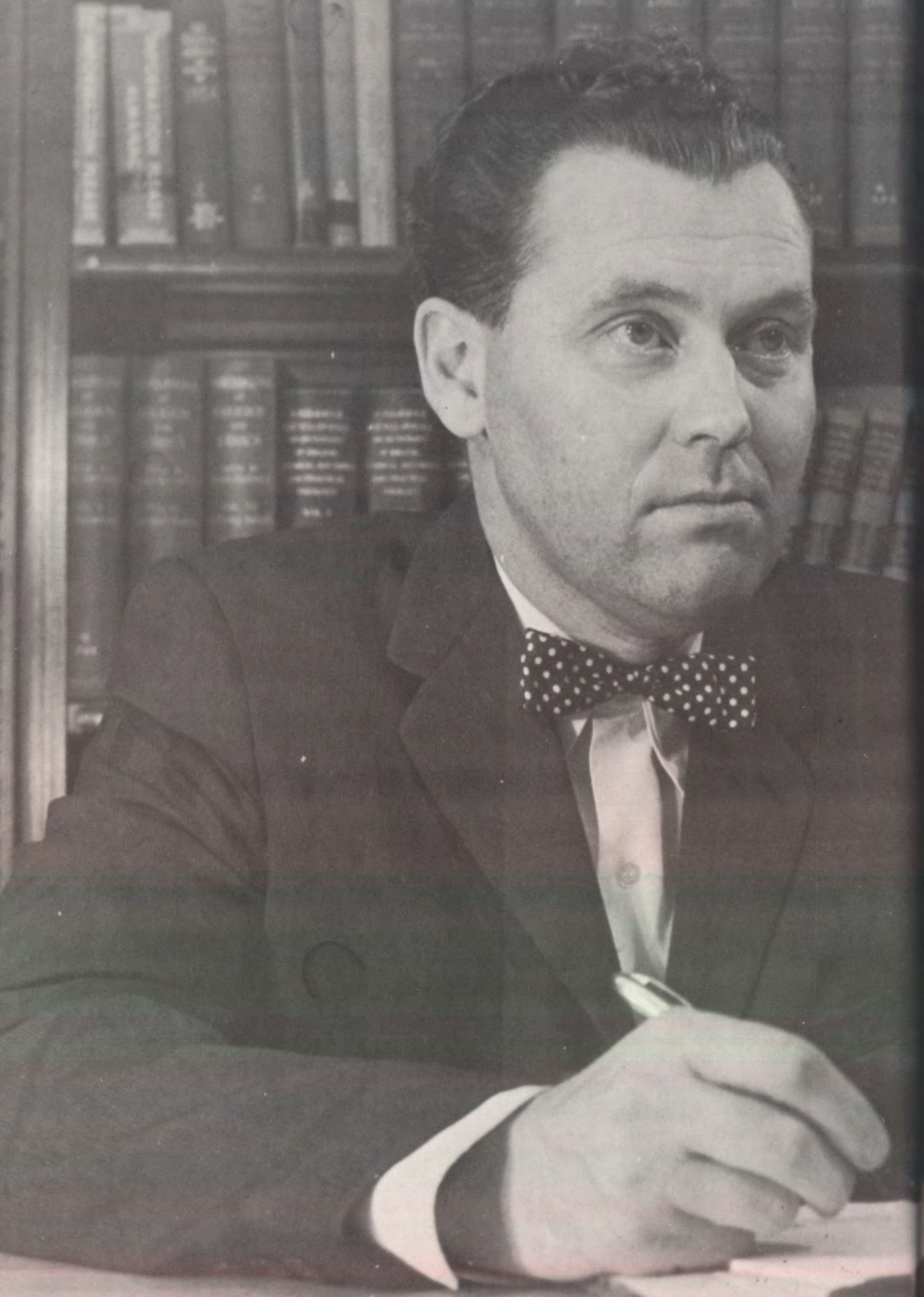
The continuing alumni interest in Northwestern is evidenced by the new concession stand and broadcaster's booth built and financed by the Alumni "N" Club.



The President's home is a beautiful campus building that is graciously opened by Dr. and Mrs. Stegenga to the guests of the College.



Members, left to right: P. Nordhoek, B. Faulkner, D. Van Berkum, D. Schelhaas, L. Spores, A. Bomgaars, L. Burns, J. Kooiman, G. Perkins, N. Prins, D. Peelan, Mrs. Jansma, Dean Mouw.



ACADEMICS





After a leave of absence from Northwestern where he formerly taught biology, Dr. Thomas Ten Hoeve returned to serve as academic dean after receiving his P.H.D. from the University of Toledo. Also serving as a professor of education, willing counsel to students and vital administrative member striving for academic advancement, Dr. Ten Hoeve plays a valuable role in Northwestern's continuing development.

Dr. Preston J. Stegenga,
College President 1955-1966

Resigning this year as President, Dr. Stegenga completes a term of highly effective service to the College. During his tenure of office, the student body has more than doubled, and ever-increasing physical facilities and an expanding faculty of quality professors now serve Northwestern. In 1961, the first four-year Bachelor Degrees in Teachers Training marked the transition from an academy-junior college, and in 1966 a new Liberal Arts course leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree was inaugurated. Throughout his years as President, Dr. Stegenga has not only demonstrated his educational and administrative abilities, but with his deep Christian conviction and dedication, has been an inspiring friend of the College and the student body.

Indicative of the high regard for his abilities is Dr. Stegenga's appointment as Chief of the American delegation to the University of Liberia, where he will serve as administrative director of the International Development project of the American Department of State.

The College acknowledges its appreciative indebtedness to Dr. Stegenga for his valuable contribution to the total development of Northwestern.





Mr. Brower

The new Director of Development, Mr. Fred Brower, formerly served as the high school principal at Hartley, Iowa. A.B.A. from the State College Iowa and a M.A. degree from the University of Idaho equips him to oversee the developmental plans of the college.



Mr. Vander Laan

Registrar and Director of Admissions, Mr. Harold VanderLaan, holds an M.A. degree from Colorado State College. He completed his undergraduate studies at Westmar College. Travelling widely to interview prospective students, Mr. Vander Laan continually is in contact with graduating high school students, and assists Northwestern students in matters affecting transfers and other official correspondence needed by members of the student body.



Rev. De Hoogh

Rev. Author De Hoogh travels extensively throughout the United States on behalf of Northwestern in his position as Field Director. After receiving his B.A. from Central College, he obtained his B.D. from Western Theological Seminary and now is concerned with prospective student contacts.

Mr. J. L. De Vries, who received his B.S. from Hope College and his M.S. from the University of Iowa, is the College's Administrative Dean. In frequent contact with the students, Dean De Vries supervises the work study program and financial assistance plans in addition to his other duties and is the intermediary between students and administration.

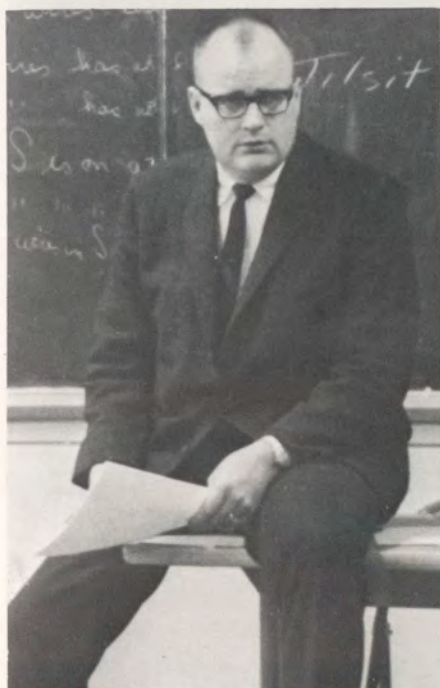


Serving Northwestern as professor of education and psychology in his first year of college teaching, Mr. Keith Hoskins formerly was an elementary special education teacher. Mr. Hoskins holds an A.B. degree from Hope College and an M.A. from Michigan State University and is a Sp.D. candidate at Western Michigan University.

A member of Northwestern's faculty since 1948, Mr. Nelson Nieuwenhuis sponsors the International Relations Club in addition to teaching courses in history and government. He received B.A. and M.A. degrees from Central College and the University of South Dakota.

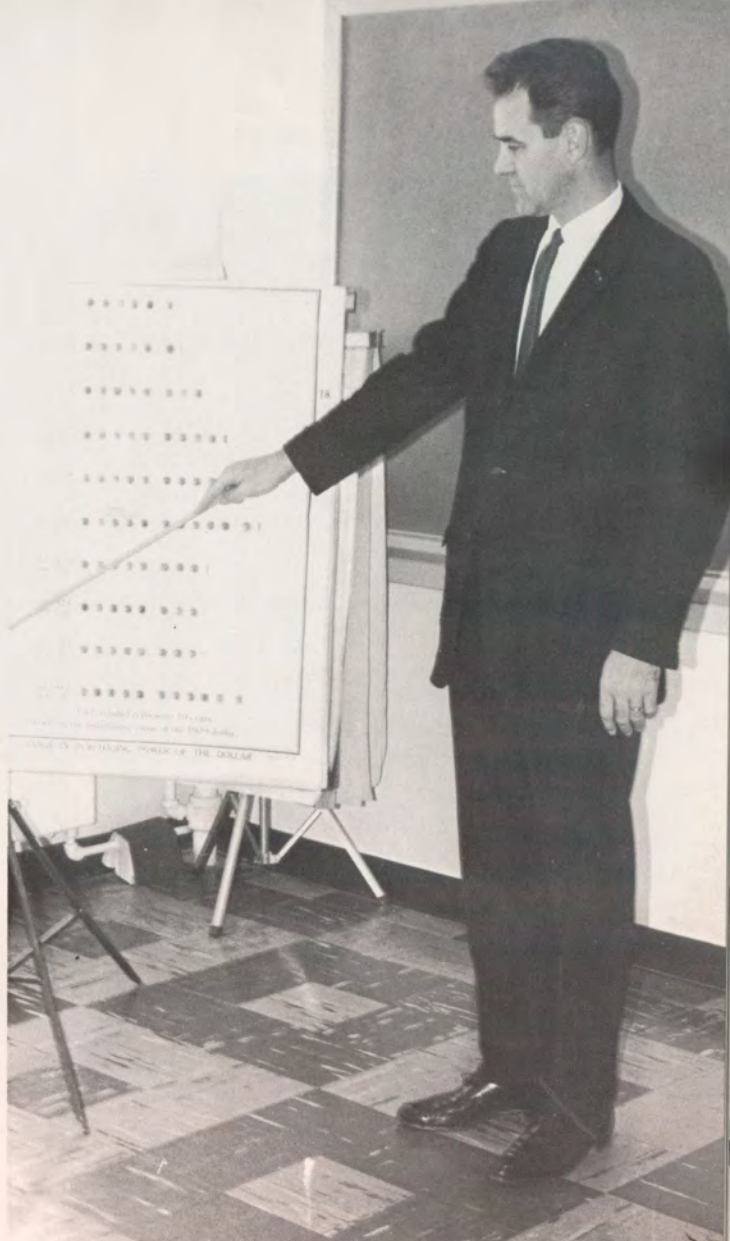
Professor of sociology, Mr. Bennard Wiese received his B.A. degree from Augustana College and his M.A. from the University of Minnesota and has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota.





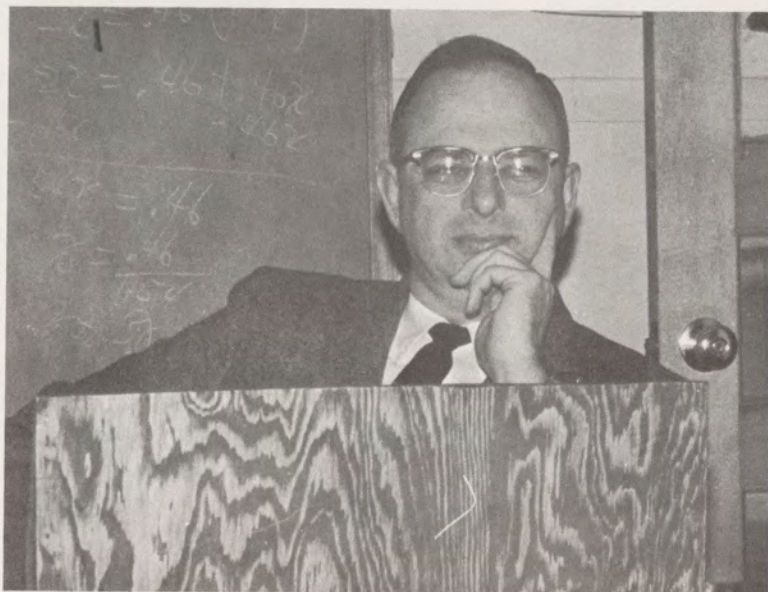
Mr. Marvin Petroelje professor and acting head of the Social Science Division, completed undergraduate work at Hope College before obtaining his M.A. from Ohio University. Mr. Petroelje is currently a doctoral candidate at Michigan State University. He will serve as an advisor to the Student Senate during the 1966-67 school year.

Dr. John Rider, acting chairman of the Division of Education, received his Ed.D. from the University of Nebraska during the 1965-66 school year, after previously completing undergraduate and graduate study at Northwestern State College, Oklahoma and the University of Wyoming.



Professor of history and economics, Mr. George De vries, Jr., has pursued graduate work at the University of Iowa and the University of Wyoming after receiving B.A. and M.A. degrees from Morningside College, and the State University of Iowa.





Mr. Spradling

Interested in several particular areas of psychology and well-known for his hypnosis experiments and demonstrations, Mr. James Spradling, with B.A. and M.A. from the University of Wichita, teaches psychology and education courses.



Miss Huffman

President Stegenga

Miss Florence Huffman, Dean of Women, received her Ed.D. from the University of Wyoming during the current school year, to add to her degrees from Drake University. As head of the elementary education department, Miss Huffman evidences a wide concern for the field of education in supplementing her teaching with sponsorship of Kappa Beta Kappa, the education fraternity, and her help in the placement of graduates in teaching positions.



Mr. Schutter

A vigorous exponent of learning by class-discussion, Mr. Howard Schutter brings literature to life in his freshman and advanced courses in English. He received his B.A. from Western Michigan University and his M.A. from the University of Michigan, where he is now completing the final stages of his doctoral program. To further emphasize the relation between his courses and life, Mr. Schutter also sponsors the DeKlompfen and the Language Arts and Literature organization.

Mrs. Schutter

Mrs. Marjorie Schutter obtained a B.A. in English from Western Michigan University and a M.A. degree in library science from the University of Michigan. Employing her training in both areas, Mrs. Schutter teaches English and library science courses.

Miss Van Wechel

Directing the staff and management of the library which experienced a rise in usage of 300 per cent during the past five years, Miss Helen Van Wechel, plays an important role in Northwestern's academic program. She received her B.A. from the University of Iowa and her M.A. from the University of Denver.



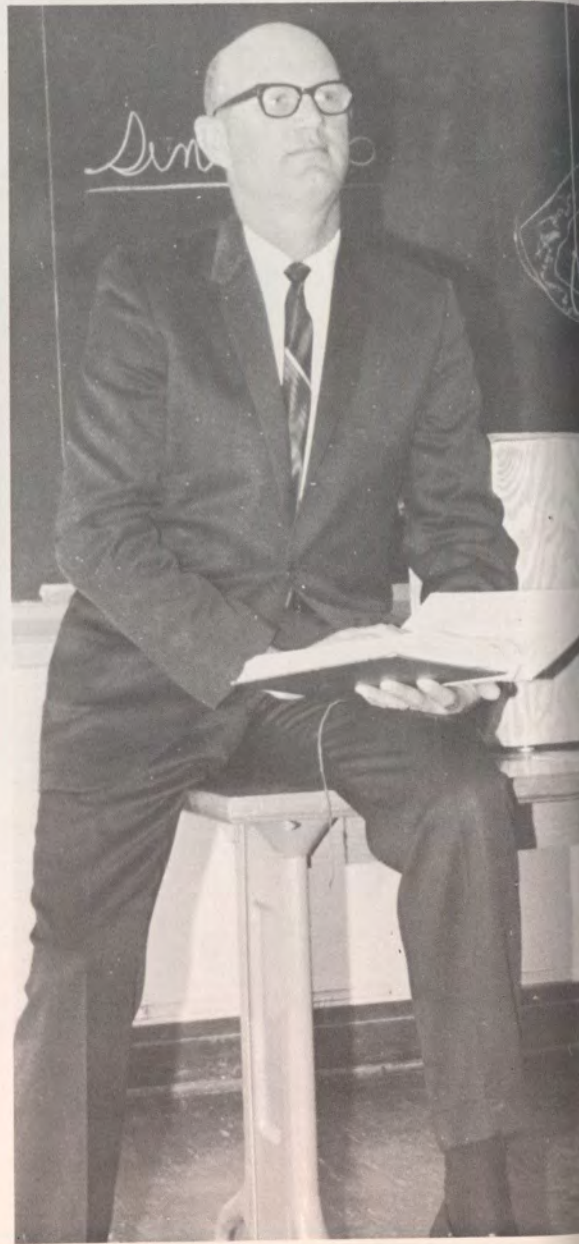


Mr. Brickwedel



Mr. Duggan

Senior member of the English Department staff, Mr. Charles Brickwedel has received his B.A. from Linfield College and M.S. from South Dakota State University, as well as doing additional graduate work in English. Mr. Brickwedel teaches freshman and advanced courses.



Mr. Holland

Professor of English, Mr. E. Grady Holland, has done graduate study at the University of Arkansas, where he previously obtained his B.A. and M.A. degrees. In addition to teaching freshman and advanced English courses, he serves as the advisor to the BEACON staff.

Mr. Donal Duggan teaches German and French, and has done graduate work at the University of Michigan after receiving his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Michigan State and Wayne State Universities.



Dr. Sylvio Scorza, chairman of the Humanities Division, will be on leave of absence during the 1966-1967 school year to complete work on a doctorate program in Classical Languages. He presently holds A.B., B.D., and Th.D. degrees, and has served Northwestern as a religion and Greek professor. Dr. Scorza also supervises the publication of the alumni magazine, THE CLASSIC.



Rev. Earl Kennedy, professor of philosophy and religion, holds a Th.M. degree from Princeton University where he is currently a candidate for the Th.D. degree. Rev. Kennedy also holds A.B. and B.D. degrees.



As college pastor, Rev. Fred Buseman serves the college in various ways. He is a counselor for students, organizes the chapel programs, and arranges for guest ministers and speakers. He also preaches in area churches and serves as a representative for the college. In addition to these duties, he teaches a religion course. Rev. Buseman has his A.B., B.D., and Th.M. degrees.



Mr. Ritsema

Instrumental music professor, Mr. Herbert Ritsema received his M.A. from the University of Michigan, after undergraduate work at Hope College. He teaches music classes, gives individual lessons, serves chapel service accompanist, and directs and conducts the concert and marching bands. He was influential in arranging for a concert tour in early 1966. Aside from his college schedule, he also serves his community; this year he is co-director of the Tulip Time Play.



Mr. Van Wyk

Music professor Mr. Lawrence Van Wyk directs the A cappella choir and gives private voice lessons, in addition to classroom teaching. As director, he has developed the choir into a proficient group which tours each spring in various parts of the U.S. Mr. Van Wyk received his M.A. from the University of Iowa after undergraduate work at St. Olaf's College.



Mr. Jiskoot

Mr. Rodney Jiskoot came to Northwestern in 1964 after receiving his M.A. from San Jose State College. Mr. Jiskoot teaches music courses, gives private lessons, and directs the chapel choir. In the latter position he was responsible for numerous concert appearances by the recently organized group.



Mr. Kaericher

Mr. William Lovelady professor of speech and speech correction is a unique personage on the faculty. He received his early education in England before coming to live in the United States. Later receiving B.A. and M.A. from Cornell University, Mr. Lovelady's combined Anglo-American education helps make him an interested and interesting member of the Northwestern teaching staff. He also served admirably as Student Senate sponsor and showed clearly his concern for matters affecting the members of the student body.

Mr. John Kaericher, professor of art, received his B.F.A. from Millikin University and M.F.A. degree from the University of Iowa. He teaches a wide range of art courses and organizes an art exhibit each spring for the Fine Arts Festival.



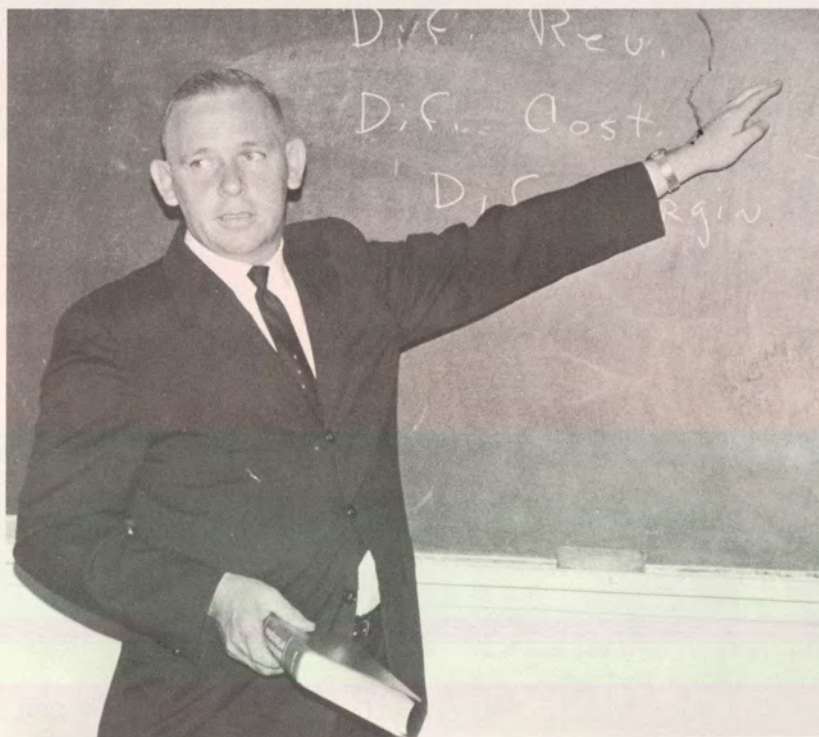
Mr. Lovelady



Mrs. England

Shown here demonstrating in a beginning acting class Mrs. Theora England, is head of the speech and drama department. Part of Northwestern's faculty since 1942, Dr. England received her undergraduate education at Simpson College, before obtaining M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota. Highly effective in her field, she organized the Northwestern Choral Readers, directs all college plays, and sponsors Alpha Psi Omega. During Dr. Scorza's absence, Dr. England will serve as acting head of the Humanities division during 1966-1967.

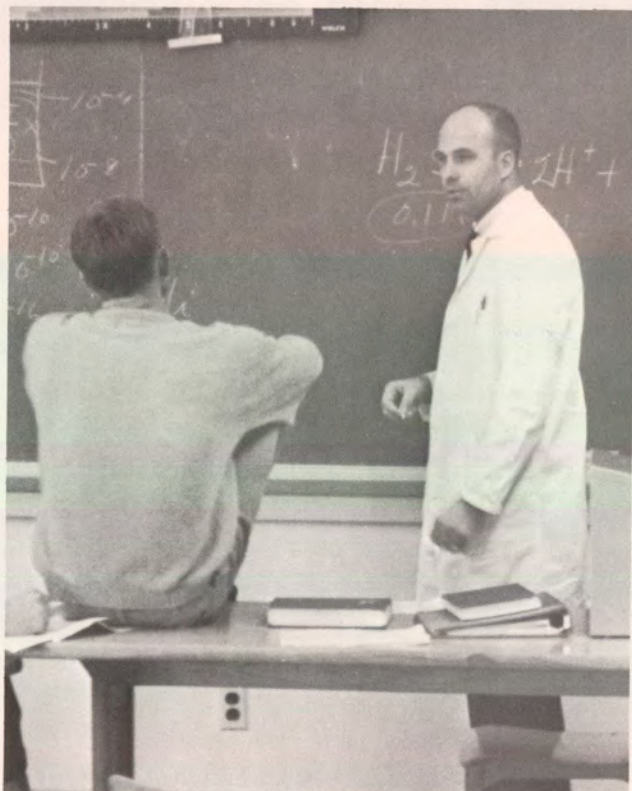
Mr. Delbert Van Maanen, who has his B.A. from Central College and his M.A. from the University of Iowa teaches a number of courses in business administration, such as typing and shorthand, business machines, and business communication.



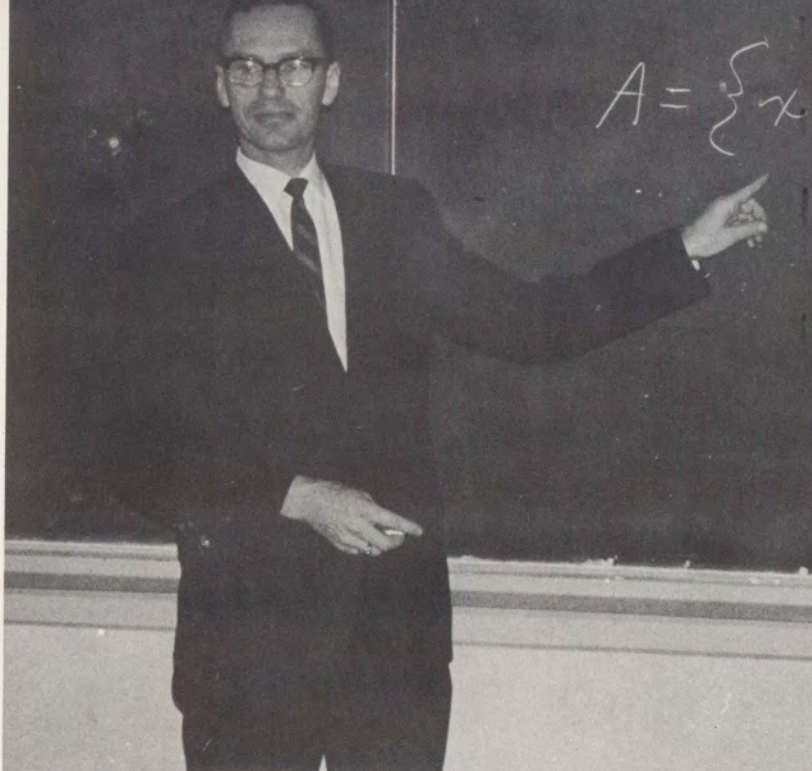
Another of our business administration teachers is Mr. Philip Patton. He teaches such courses as accounting, secretarial practice, and business law. Mr. Patton has a B.S. Ed. and an M.A. from the Black Hills State Teachers College.



Pictured during a class demonstration, is Mr. Stephen Ekdorn, professor of physics. He received his B.S. from Beuna Vista, and M.S. degree from the University of South Dakota, and has continued his graduate study at various universities.



Mr. Harold Hammerstrom, professor of chemistry, Ph.D. candidate at the University of the Pacific, received his B.S. from General Beadle State Teachers College and M.A. from the University of South Dakota. Mr. Hammerstrom advises and assists the photography service staff.

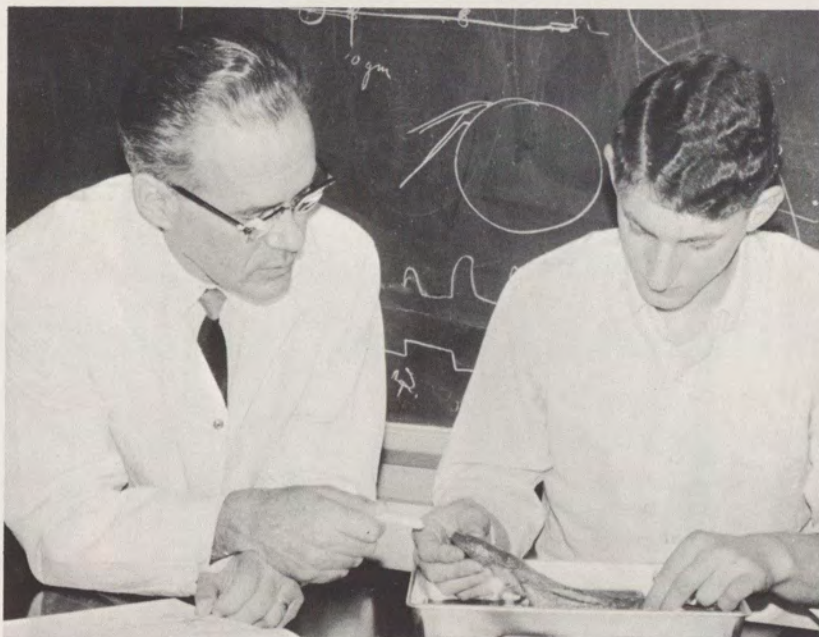


Shown here instructing in a calculus class is mathematics professor Mr. Gordon Brummels, who received his A.B. from Hope College, and has done graduate work in addition to receiving his M.A. at Western Michigan University.

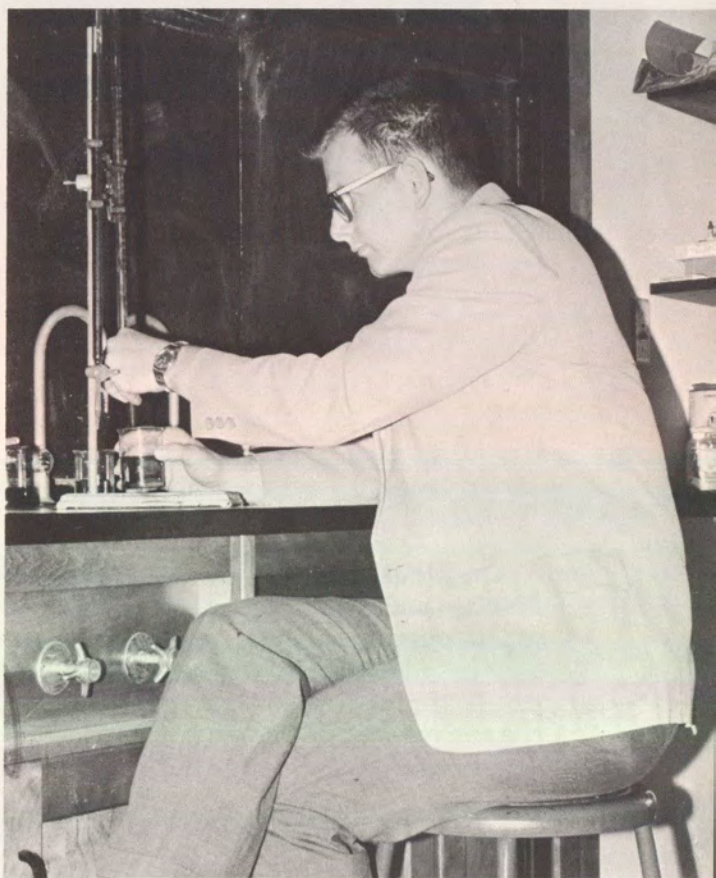
Returning to Northwestern where he earlier received his B.A. degree, Professor of biology Mr. Virgil Muilenburg obtained his M.N.S. degree from the University of South Dakota. Having attended Northwestern as a student, Mr. Muilenburg, with his comprehensive acquaintance with the college, has served most effectively and constructively as a faculty advisor to the Student Senate.



Dr. Edward Van Eck, A.B., M.S., Ph.D., is Chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences and a professor of biology. Dr. Van Eck came to Northwestern in 1963 after receiving his doctorate from the University of Michigan and working in India for several years.



Mr. John Kraai teaches Man's Physical Universe while taking several education courses to complete the requirements for his B.A. Degree. He holds an A.B. degree from Hope College.





Miss Clara Luther, with a B.A. from Wisconsin State college, instructs women's and co-educational physical education courses in addition to taking an active part in the organization of intramural programs.

In his first year on Northwestern's faculty and coaching staff, Mr. Gordon McKinestrey serves as head baseball coach and assistant football coach. With a B.A. from Beuna Vista and M.A. from the University of Wyoming, Mr. McKinestrey also teaches physical education courses.

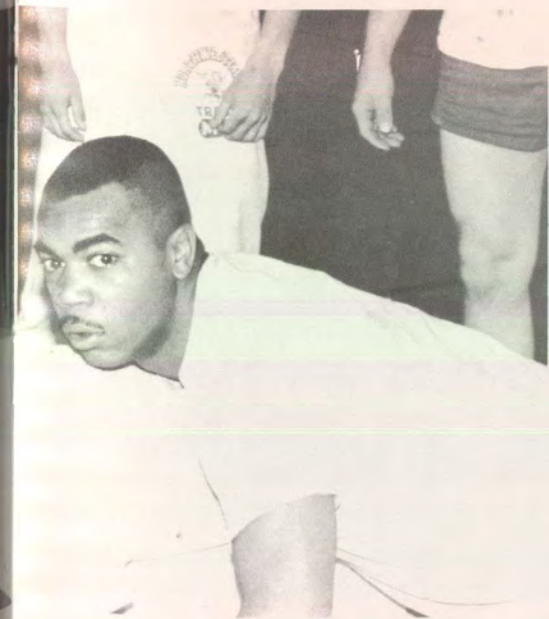




As Director of Guidance and Placement, Mr. Paul Muyskens counsels students and assists graduating seniors in securing teaching positions. Mr. Muyskens administers the freshmen tests and graduate record testing programs, teaches physical education courses and serves as basketball coach for the Red Raiders. He holds his M.A. from the University of South Dakota and A.B. from Hope College.



Athletic Director James Welton teaches various physical education courses in addition to his football and track coaching duties. He completed his undergraduate work at Morningside College before receiving his M.A. from South Dakota State University.







STUDENT

LIFE





The "Gospel Express" was used for the first time this year to transport students to local church services.

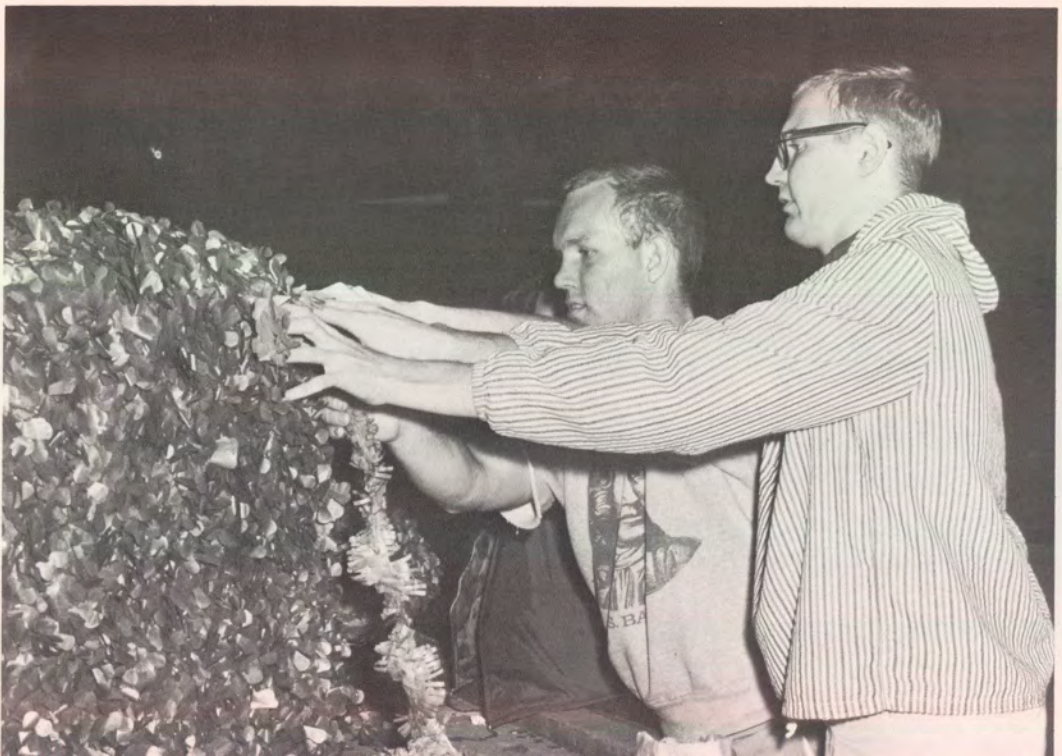
Student Senate President Doug Schelhaas confers with Dean De Vries over plans for expanding the Senate authority and influence on campus.



Northwestern's quartet "The West Side Four" composed of Nolan Bogaard, Jim Bolluyt, Bill Kalsbeek, and Leroy Netten was again the favorite modern music group on campus. The release of a long play album, "You Can Tell The World," highlighted their successful year.



Seniors Bill Van Dyke and Bill Ver Steeg add final touches to their last-minute entry for the Homecoming parade.





"Raid the Warriors" was the theme of the twenty foot high Sophomore float entry.

Many of Northwestern's faculty members take an active interest in community events, as shown by Professors Scorza and Lovelady attending the spring Tulip Relays.



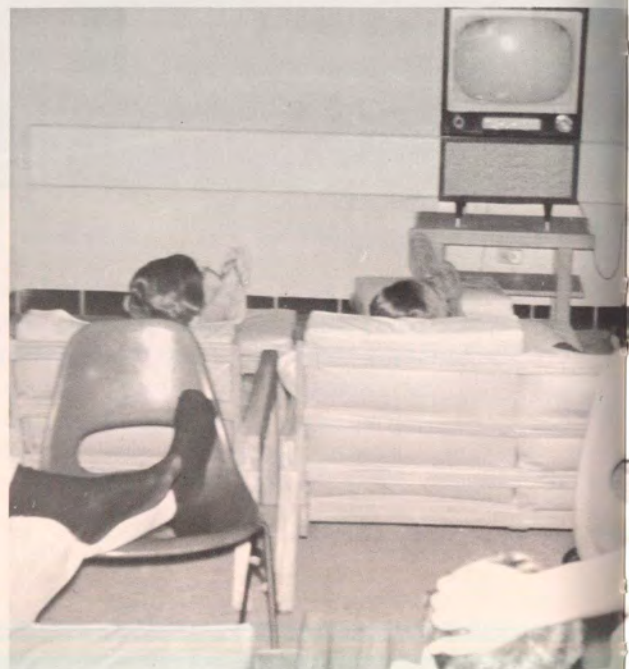


Parents' Day is held at Northwestern during the fall football season. All parents are invited as guests of the College so that they may better become acquainted with their students' new home. The day consisted of tours, conferences with professors, and a special evening dinner in their honor. Various campus organizations provided the entertainment.





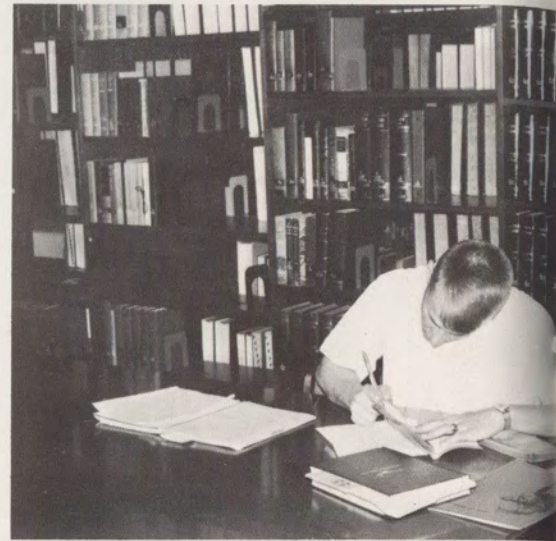
Leisure time is spent in other ways than at college-sponsored functions or athletic contests. The dorm-room card game offers a chance to discuss the latest campus controversies or simply to win back the Coke lost the night before. The T.V. room is often the only silent spot; to some the television room affords the opportunity for enlightenment, but remains a constant escape and diversion for others. Whether it is a couple talking together or a group of friends during noon-hours, the glow of true friendship is evident all over campus.





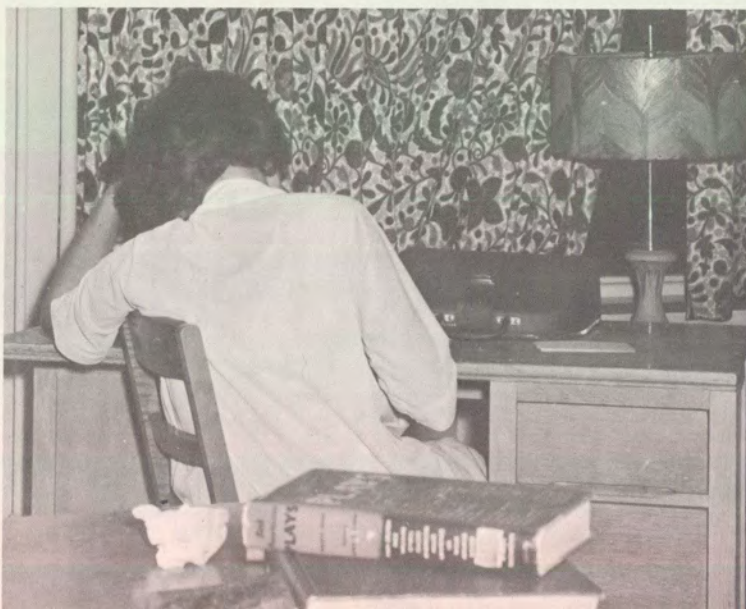
Mealtime affords an opportunity for students to exchange pleasantries as well as to air their complaints about professors, school policy, and of course, typically, the food.





Truth Flourishes Where

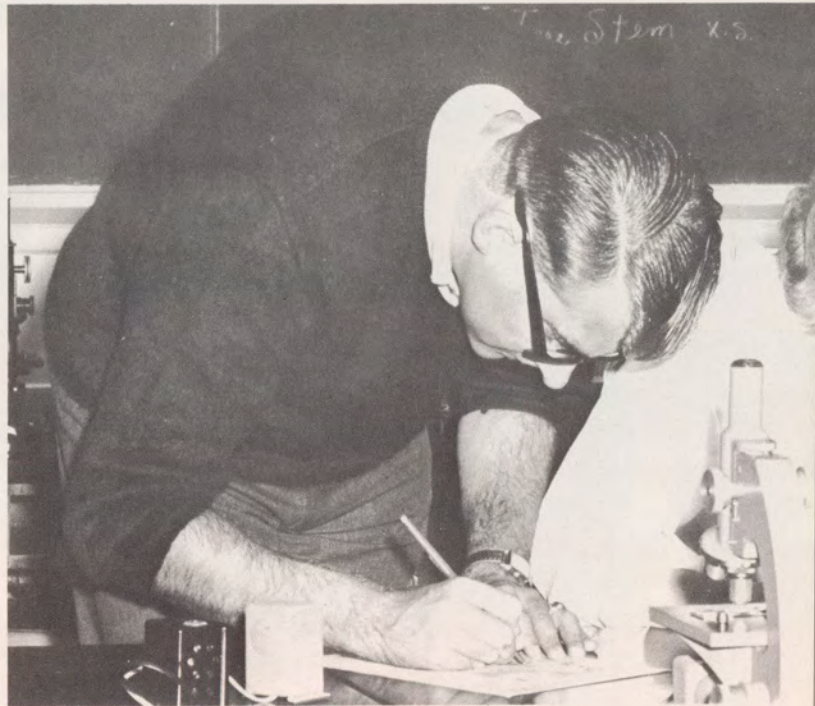
Hardly surprising, yet often ignored, the primary objective of a college education is education. Classroom lectures and assistance by professors play a part, but learning at the cutting edge remains a lonely task.





*the Student's Lamp Has Shown,
and There Alone.*

Yeats



Student Senate Assumes Greater Role in Campus Activities



With an increased budget and under the effective leadership of junior president Doug Schelhaas, the Student Senate this year played an increasing part in student body-administration planning and cooperation. The student body-elected senators were responsible for most major social events on campus, such as Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and May Day. To promote student enlightenment in current world issues, the Senate arranged for and shared the expenses with the administration for a three-part lecture series. Meeting each week, the Senate considered matters of student concern and endeavored to provide effective communication between students and the College's administration and faculty. Other officers were vice-president R. King, corresponding secretary P. Block, recording secretary F. Ten Pas, and treasurer D. Te Paske. Faculty advisors were Mr. Muilenburg and Mr. Lovelady.



Freshman Testing

Freshmen Arrive a Week Early . . .



Registration

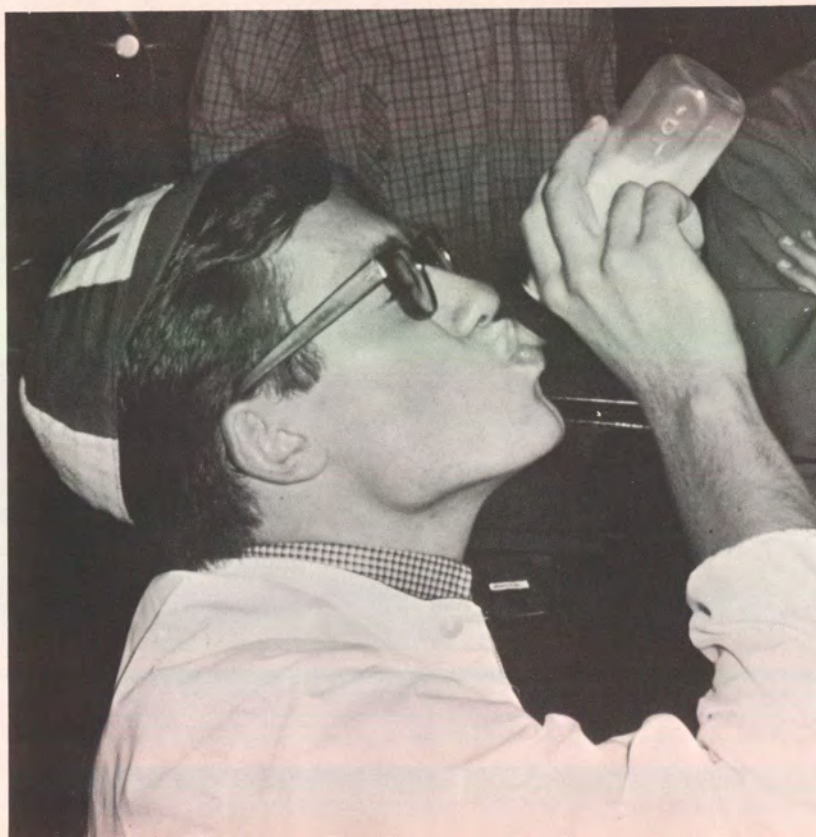


Freshman girls found themselves subjected to "Midnight Olympics," a physical workout supervised by the upperclassmen. The freshman men also suffered through a similar "Ordeal."

After a testing program, registration, and other formal entrance procedures, the upperclassmen took personal measures to more completely acquaint the freshmen with the College and remind the new students of their humble position in the student body.

... But Initiation Takes Its Toll

Dave Dierenfield epitomized freshman servility as he took his refreshment from a baby bottle.



Kangaroo Court Justice Ralph Mouw
hands down a decision--guilty of course!
--as Student Senate juryman Bill Van
Dyke gives silent support.



Two hapless freshmen, convicted at Court,
pay for their crimes by measuring a street
in banana lengths.

Although apparently quite unimpressed with
the honor, Donna De Bruin, and Arlen Te
Slaa were chosen by their fellow freshmen
as representative victims for upperclassmen
wrath. However, it was later disclosed that
the "Beanie King and Queen" were
exempted from many initiation obligations
and were honored by their presentation to
the crowd at the Homecoming game.





Homecoming Weekend—

Edna Moss Reigns

Queen's Court



Ruth Vonk



Linda Rozeboom



Norma De Waard



Barbara Zevenbergen



The spirit of homecoming was evident early in the week with the appearance of "Malcolm Midland" tied to a tree in the center of the campus.

Torch Parade Begins





President Stegenga crowns senior Edna Moss homecoming queen for 1965.

Festivities

Homecoming activities began on Friday night with the torch parade led by the cheerleaders. An enthusiastic snake dance ended at a large bonfire for a pep rally climaxed by the burning of "Malcolm Midland." Highlighting the evening was the announcement and crowning of the Queen.





Juniors Win Float Competition

Saturday's activities began with a downtown parade led by the Queen's float. Other floats representing each class and many organizations also were entered. Members of the cast of the melodrama, THE STREETS OF NEW YORK, gave students and the community a preview to the homecoming play which climaxed an exciting weekend.





Marching bands, homecoming mums, and sunshine, combined with plenty of football action, made the afternoon a memorable one despite the Raiders' loss to Midland by the score of 33-14.





The Committee for Consecration Week was composed of Thomas McIlroy, General Chairman; Edna Moss, Music; Delores Olthof and K. C. Daniel, Publicity; Hermina Vander Wilt and Paul Leemkuil, Chapel Services and Youth Night; June Houtsma and Carol Vander Zwaag, Commuters' Dinner; and Don Faulkner, Thomas McIlroy, and Rev. Fred Buseman, Order of Worship. Other members were Jan Van Eps, Karen Hilbrands, Janice Wolfswinkle, Al Huizenga, and Dan Smith.



Rev. and Mrs. Christian Walvoord

Consecration Week

Rev. Christian Walvoord, Executive Secretary of the Board of Education, Reformed Church in America, was the guest speaker for the annual Consecration Week services, November 8-12. He spoke at daily chapel services and met many students in informal groups and individual conferences. His general theme was "If You Mean Business" and each of the chapel services began with such a title with the additions ". . . with God," ". . . at Home," ". . . at Work" and ". . . in Church."



Rev. Walvoord talks over plans for the Week's program with Chairman Tom McIlroy.



Many individual conferences, such as this one with Mrs. Walvoord and Esther Koerselman, were held in meditation rooms throughout the week.



An evening of folksinging and satire by Joe and Penny Aronson was sponsored by the Student Senate in February. Joe and Penny gave an internationally flavored concert, full of parody and drama, which was well received by a "sing along" crowd.

Organizations Sponsor Performances to

For the second year, the Student Christian Fellowship sponsored a program presented by Dr. and Mrs. W. Kraft. Accompanied by her husband, Mrs. Kraft read selections including her original poetry.





In his lecture, "Red Outposts in Asia: Russia versus China," Raphael Green, Asian expert and former White House reparations staff member, presented his analysis of the Communist confrontation in Asia.

Stimulate and Enlighten

The Student Senate and the administration of Northwestern, in order to provide authoritative reports on key issues and areas of Asian affairs, jointly sponsored a three-part lecture series arranged through "The World Around Us, Inc." In addition to the lectures by Mr. Green and Mr. Armstrong, Mrs. Lisa Hobbs, the first U. S. newspaper staff reporter to enter Communist China in ten years, delivered an excellent "Red China Report" in her illustrated discussion.

In a time when college students are notoriously noted for interest, opinion, and demonstrations concerning world issues, the lecture series provided Northwestern's students with the opportunity for enlightened information to help develop responsible positions on vital contemporary questions which concern us all.

The final and perhaps most effective lecture, by news correspondent Kenneth Armstrong, concerned the troubled, constantly-considered, but confusing country of South Viet Nam.





Winter Carnival Is a

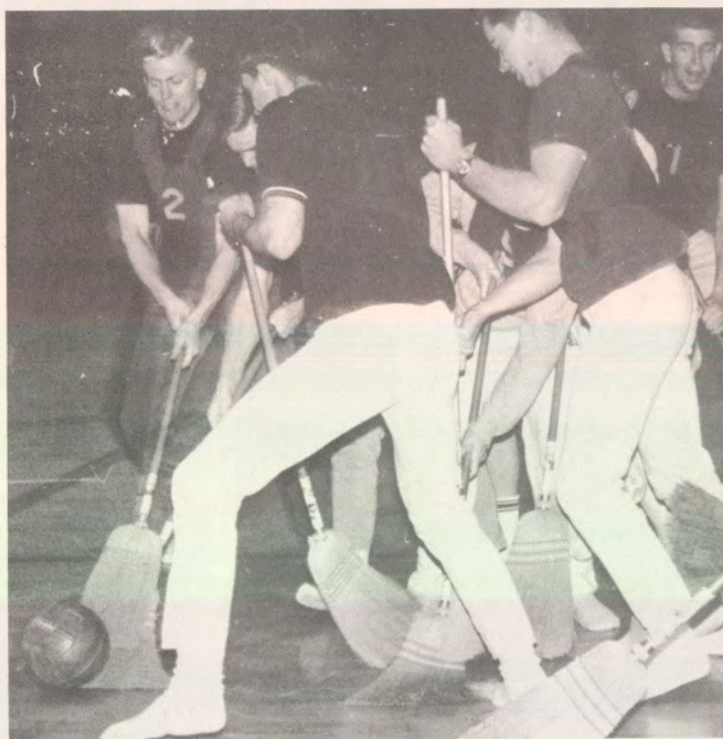
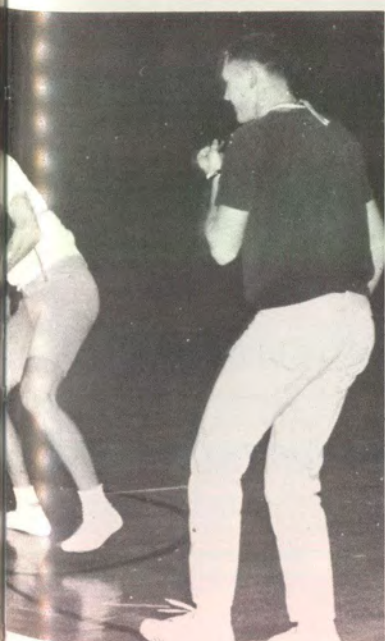
Judy Raak of Orange City was chosen the Snow Princess to reign over the Winter Carnival, March 11 and 12. Her escort was Dave Sikkema of Fulton, Illinois, and members of the court were Mary Reeverts, Leota, Minnesota, escorted by Rick Vander Berg, Hull, Iowa, and Pat Block, Little Rock, Iowa, escorted by Pat Garrison, Rock Rapids, Iowa. In an exciting display of broom hockey, the Sophomore men, captained by Rick Vander Berg, swept through to victory. In the women's competition, the Freshmen proved the best broom pushers, captained by Karen Schwolow. The winner of the Winter Carnival Bowling Tournament was Bob Woodard in singles, and Rod Muilenburg and Bob Woodard in the doubles. The Carnival was climaxed by a smorgasbord banquet with entertainment provided by Carl Hoon, music instructor at Maurice-Orange City High School.





Professors Muilenburg and Ritsema, as "Verbert and Hircil," combined an accordion and washtub string bass into a humorous performance at the student-faculty hootenanny held after the broom hockey.

"Wintry Wonder"



Part of the "wonder" of the weekend was the necessity of moving the "ice" hockey matches indoors, due to a decided lack of snow or ice.



May Day candidates were, from left to right, Barbara De Graaf, Pat Immeker, Faye Ten Pas, Jan Wolfswinkle, and Mary Sikkema.

May Day Highlights Spring Activities

May Day Weekend began on Friday night with the crowning of the queen. The Stegenga Festival followed, with competition between the freshman and sophomore women in the fields of music, drama, and oratory. A talent completed the program.

On Saturday, a style show, tennis tournament, and a freshman-sophomore rope pull were scheduled. The freshmen enjoyed a successful weekend with victories in both the rope pull and Stegenga Festival.





Prior to the May Day banquet a reception with refreshments was held in the new Women's Dormitory.

May Queen Barb De Graaf, representing the music department, was presented at the well-attended formal banquet on Saturday evening. Entertainment was provided by the Cumberland Singers from Bethel College, Saint Paul, Minnesota.





Alpha Psi Omega Stages Major



Dr. David Thompson was guest critic at the cooperative workshop sponsored by the Tri-State colleges held on Northwestern's campus. Dr. Thompson enthusiastically gave helpful advice for speech and drama presentations.



Mr. Alan Longacre, member of the Board of Directors of the Minnesota Theater Company, presented a lecture of Shakespeare which was the year's study theme of Alpha Psi Omega.

Dramatic Productions



Nancy Den Hartog, winner of Alpha Psi Omega's best actress award, mourns her predicament in the performance of Shakespeare's TWELFTH NIGHT.



The flighty empress, Carol Denekas tries to comfort her arrogant emperor, Gary Edwards, in this scene from THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES.



The sea captain, Bob Schwander, pleads with the evil villain Bloodgood, Jim Lancaster in this heartrending scene from the STREETS OF NEW YORK.



Maria, Cleone Van Zee, gives a good scolding to quaffing Sir Toby Belch in TWELFTH NIGHT.



"If music be the
food of love play
on," says Count
Orsino to his
court in
TWELFTH
NIGHT.

The hero, Bob
Boonstra, and
heroine, Sheryl
Mouw, look
distraught as they
contemplate how to
deal with the evil
Bloodgood in the
STREETS OF
NEW YORK.





Cheryl Peters adds light-hearted music in an olio in THE STREETS OF NEW YORK. Cheryl also provided honky-tonk accompaniment for the production.

Freshmen Bob Boonstra and Phil Jager share their woes.





Ross Ballou meditates to himself over his new love in supposed solitude in TWELFTH NIGHT. Ross, a favorite actor among students, turned out another of his consistently fine performances.





This scene, taken at the Tulip Festival Pageant, captures the Readers in their presentation of "Night Comes To The City."



Choral Readers—

Adds New Dimension

As one of only two such college groups in the United States, the Northwestern Choral Readers presents unique choral concerts of readings, music, and drama. Organized in the fall of 1959, the group has grown in size and developed into a highly-trained organization which now travels widely in an extensive spring tour each year. This year the group presented forty-five programs at churches, high schools, and colleges. The Spring tour included Chicago, Holland and Grand Rapids, Michigan, and other localities in that area. Performances were also made at Hope, Central, Grandview, Calvin, and Concordia Teacher Colleges plus Calvin and Western Theological Seminaries. The officers for the year were Chairman Carol Denekas and Secretary Kaye Van Dyken. The group is ably directed by Dr. Theora England.



Five members of the group, talented in both drama and music, added musical selections to the choral concerts.



Alumni Banquet



The annual Alumni Banquet was held on May 28 with the theme "A Decade of Progress." President and Mrs. Stegenga were presented with numerous gifts, and Dr. Stegenga was the honored guest speaker. The College Choirs of the past ten years had a reunion and provided the special music for the evening.



Who's Who in American

Colleges and Universities



Faculty selection of members in Who's Who is based on scholarship, Christian influence, leadership, and participation in campus activities. The members for 1966 were: Jan Wolfswinkel, Judy Malekoote, Myrna Lim, Karen Hilbrands, Lee Burns, Hermina Vander Wilt, Carol Denekas, Judy Brouwer, Edna Moss, Dave Peelan, Dick Groenhout, and Harlan Vander Berg.



The Student Senate President receives an award only when particularly able and effective leadership has been achieved. In recognition of such salutary service, Doug Schelhaas receives his award from Senate sponsor Professor Muilenburg.

Honors Convocation— Achievement in Various Fields



For outstanding performance in the completion of the elementary education program, Jan Wolfswinkel is presented with the award by Dr. John Rider, head of the department.



Sherye De Boer receives her award for a superior rating in the Public Speaking division of the Tri-State Speech Contest.



Representatives Bob Evans, from Alpha Psi Omega, and Bill Faulkner, from the Student Christian Fellowship, present to Pastor Buseman a pulpit Bible in memory of Barry Boersma, an active member in each of those organizations.



Carol Vander Meer, co-editor of the Beacon with Faye Ten Pas, receives from advisor Grady Holland, one of the two awards presented to the editors.



Professor Schutter presents Derrick Te Paske with the English award to the outstanding junior or senior English student. During the year Derrick carried eighteen hours of literature courses and completed an independent study project in creative writing.





Rev. Beckering



Mr. Schurmann

Northwestern College's class of '66 was presented with two challenging addresses at the annual commencement exercises. The Rev. Raymond E. Beckering delivered the "Divine Alphabet" for Baccalaureate, and the Honorable Carl Schurmann, Netherlands Ambassador to the United States, presented his "Independence and Interdependence" at graduation.



Dr. Stegenga presents Mr. Schurmann with a citation marking his dedicated service to the Netherland, the United States, and the Free World.

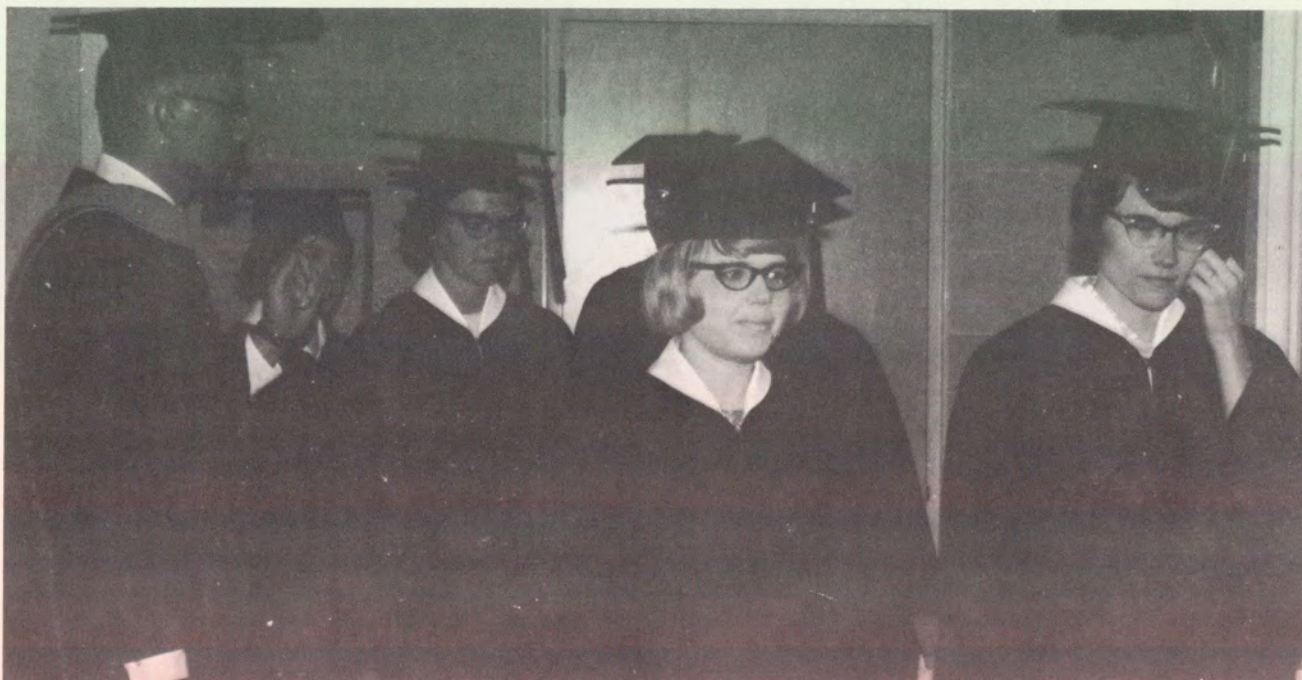
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Lawrence Bloemendaal receives his degree, Summa Cum Laude.



Dr. England presents Esther Kreun the Vogel Mission Scholarship, awarded to a student planning to enter full-time Christian service.





SIGMA TAU

Sigma Tau, the Senior Honor Society, is an organization to which seniors are elected on the basis of scholarship and service. The members are elected by the faculty in the fall. This year's members are Karen Hilbrands, Carol Denekas, Judy Brouwer, Myrna Lim, Edna Moss, and Hermina Vander Wilt.

I.R.C.

The International Relations Club was organized to stimulate interest and knowledge in world affairs, to promote friendly relations with people of other nationalities, and to deepen our insight into the forces which work toward the implanting of Christian brotherhood among the peoples of the world. The College chapter is affiliated with the national IRC organization. Membership is open to all students. Officers for the year were K. C. Daniel, president; Myrna Lim, vice-president; and Christina McGrimson, secretary-treasurer.



PRO-MUSICA



Pro-Musica meetings are held the second Monday night of each month for music majors and minors, and anyone who is interested in music and belongs to either choir or band. The meetings are designed to discuss current topics of interest in music which aren't discussed in music classes. The group sponsored special events such as a tour of the Le Mars Museum, a trip to see and enjoy a Broadway musical, and a study of Spanish music. This year's officers are Harlan Vande Berg, President; Jan Vander Wal, Vice President; and Linda Rozeboom, Secretary-Treasurer.

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KBK, the future teacher organization, was organized to discuss problems that teachers face. The meetings are held once a month. Anyone who is planning to teach either second or elementary grades may join. Membership in KBK also includes membership in the Iowa State Educational Association and a subscription to the NEA JOURNAL. The officers for 1965-1966 were Jan Wolfswinkle, president; Stan Van Peurse, vice-president; Jan Van Eps, secretary; and Darlene Sterler, treasurer. Miss Huffman, Dr. Rider, and Mr. Hoskins are the advisors. The KBK sponsored the Valentine Banquet and a Prospective Teacher Day to encourage interested high school students in the teaching program. The group also served as host for the Iowa State Educational Association's spring regional meeting held on Northwestern's campus. The year was concluded with the annual picnic held for the members.

BAND

Under the direction of Professor Herbert Ritsema, the concert and marching bands represent the finest in instrumental music at Northwestern. The fifty-piece concert band gave several concerts and also took a three-day tour of the Midwest. The marching band, led by drum major Audley Korver, added music and beauty to football games and the annual Tulip Festival.



Preceded by six striking majorettes, the marching band leads the Saturday morning homecoming parade.

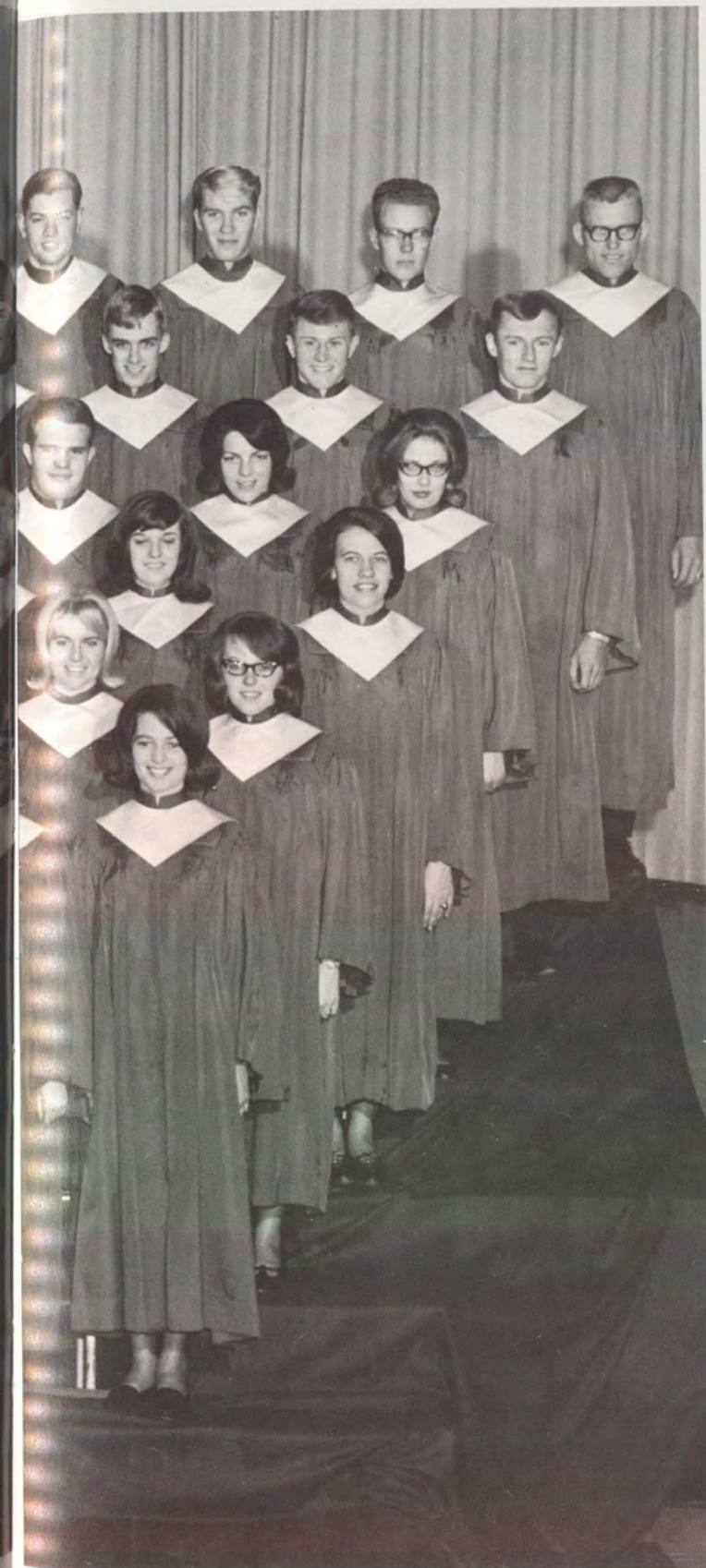




The band salutes the Queen and her Court while participating in the halftime program of the football game.







A Cappella Choir

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Professor Van Wyk, is an outstanding representative of student talent and ability at Northwestern. Choir members are selected by auditions in the beginning of each year, from the entire student body. The annual choir tour this year, which was the group's 38th, was to the East Coast of the United States. The itinerary included numerous churches, including Marble Collegiate Church in New York, of which Norman Vincent Peale is the pastor.



The chapel choir is directed by Professor Rodney Jiskoot and is composed of some seventy members. The choir presents special music at the chapel services and this year for the first time has represented Northwestern College by presenting sacred numbers in Orange City churches and in some of the churches in



the surrounding towns. The chapel choir also presented special music at the coronation of the Tulip Queen on Saturday of Tulip Time. Together with the A Cappella choir, the chapel choir presented Hayden's "The Creation" for the community.



Rev. Buseman, our college pastor, is the advisor of Christian Fellowship. Bill Faulkner is President; James Knoll is Vice-president; Esther Kreun is Secretary; and Dave Boelman is Treasurer. The main purpose of Christian Fellowship, as its name implies, is to give students a better chance to have fellowship with other Christians. It provides a time to learn together and to associate with others. Membership is granted to everyone. Christian Fellowship meetings consisted of varied activities such as special speakers, movies, tobogganing parties, and caroling. They also sponsored a bus trip to Sheldon to see the Billy Graham film "The Restless Ones".





Sigma Gamma Chi, the language arts and literature club, met with their advisor Mr. Howard Schutter to discuss topics of literary interest. Attended by any interested students, primarily English majors and minors, the Club's president was Derrick Te Paske. Other members were: R. Rensink, D. Smith, C. Ahlers, F. Ten Pas, D. Clark, K. Klinker, J. Houtsma, D. Parks. In addition to meetings, the Club also attended G. B. Shaw's play SAINT JOAN at Augustana College.



Phi Beta Lambda is a newly-formed business organization under the sponsorship of professors Delbert Van Maanen and Philip Patton. The organization has national affiliation. The officers this year are Thomas McIlroy, President, Dave Wesselink, Vice-President, Lenore De Jong, Secretary, and Carla Bonnema, Treasurer. This year Phi Beta Lambda went to the Fall Round-up at Iowa Falls and to Minneapolis to tour Investor's Diversified. Northwestern can be proud of its business club, proof of which is shown by the club's achievements at the State Convention at Eagle Grove. Merlyn De Vries was awarded first place in accounting. Roger Westra received second place for his extemporaneous speech on the stock market. LeRoy Opp captured second place in salesmanship. Bob Schoep received honorable mention for Future Business Executive. Irma Kramer also received honorable mention for Miss Future Business Teacher and a group from Northwestern received third place for parliamentary procedure.

De Klompen, Beacon—

Publications Department Attains New Status

In 1965-1966, for the first time, members of the De Klompen and Beacon staffs received academic credit and grants-in-aid for work in these activities. Substantial improvements through student and faculty contributions and interest were evidenced in the Beacon, which was published more frequently during the year. The De Klompen staff undertook a considerably greater program of planning and development in the production of this year's annual.



Under editors Faye Ten Pas and Carol Vander Meer and advisor Mr. Grady Holland, the Beacon staff was highly effective. Other members were Phyllis Hofmeyer, Bob Woodard, Nelma Post, Eileen Staal, Phil Bach, and K. C. Daniel.



Advisor Mr. Howard Schutter confers with co-editors Derrick Te Paske and Kella Klinker.



Photographer Keith Hook, who was assisted in his assignments by Mary Reeverts, studies pictures with staff members Jan Van Eps and Jim Mouw.

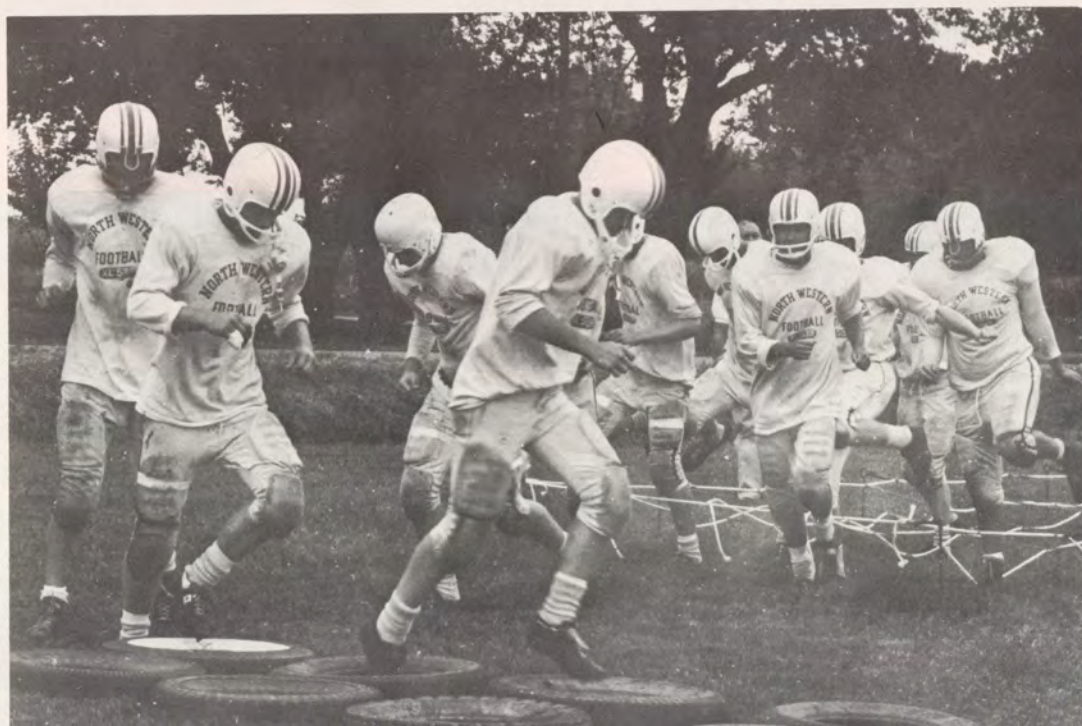
Working in the office with the co-editors and advisor are members Fran Vander Stoep, Jim Mouw, and Larry Kleinwolterink.





FIRST ROW: R. Hames, D. Rens, L. Burns, G. Stone, F. Schiebout, S. Van Peursem, R. Gray, L. Andrews, L. Brommer. SECOND ROW: G. Perkins, L. Balvance, D. Schelhaas, T. Hill, R. King, B. Zintel, N. Bogaard, E. Loofe, D. Howard, D. Korthals, B. Meylink. THIRD ROW: J. Streelman, N. Prins, R. Vander Meide, G. Goodale, T. Van Helden, G. Den Herder, F. Corbin, B. Brandt, J. Brass, D. Lamker.

Football Begins Fall Activities



King, Perkins Co-Captains for '65 Season



"Butch" King



Gene Perkins



Although to the public the football season began in mid-September with the first game against General Beadle, for the thirty players it had begun several weeks earlier. Long hours of conditioning and drilling under coaches Welton and McKinstrey put the team in top physical shape for the season opener.



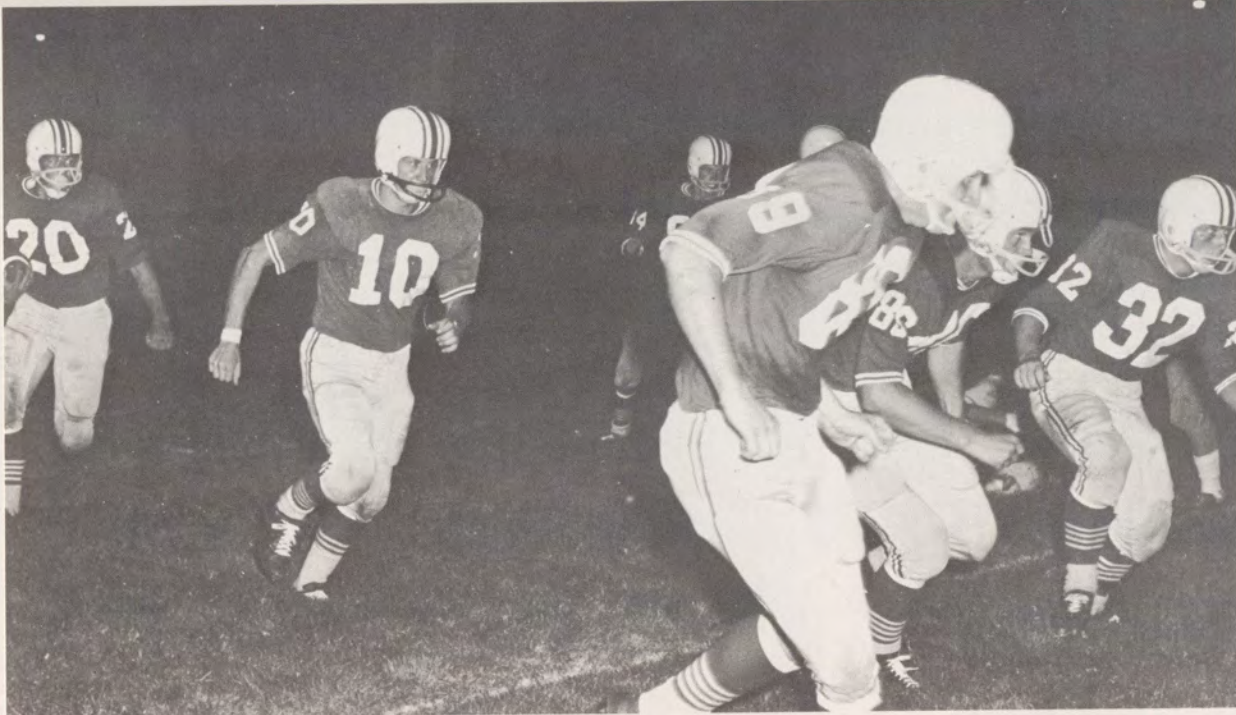
Quarterback Dean Lamker guided the Red Raiders throughout the entire season. Coach Welton's aerial attack offense gave Dean and his receivers plenty of opportunity. Dean used these chances well and ended the season with four passing records, which included his sixteen completions in one game against Yankton.



Senior Larry Andrews of Waterloo, Iowa, picks up another PAT during his last season of competition. Andy effectively performed as the Raider place-kicker and filled other positions when needed.

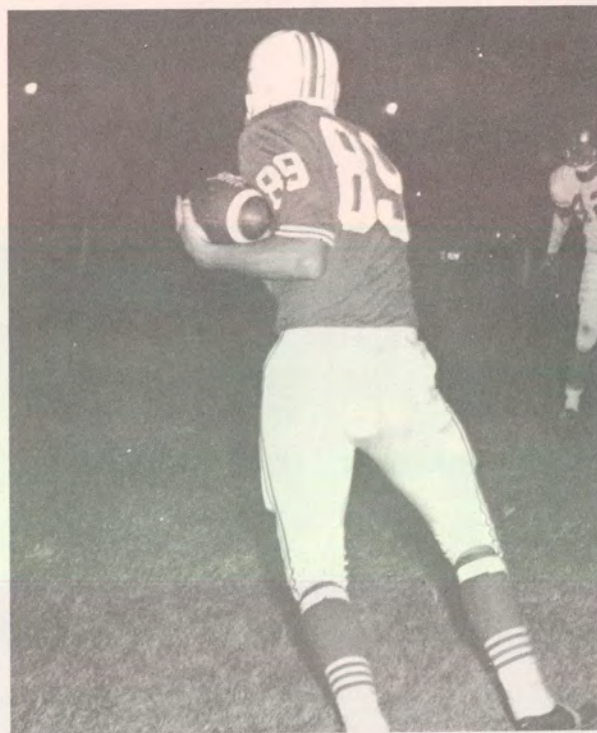


Sophomore Larry Balvance comes across scrimmage for additional hard-fought yardage.



Halfback Firman Schiebout gets good blocking from the Red Raider line as he sweeps around right end for a first down.

Gene Den Herder, playing after only one year of high school experience, proved to be a rugged defensive as well as valuable offensive end.



Fullback Doug Korthals picks up yardage on one of 102 carries in which he gained 622 yards to lead the Raiders in rushing for the season. Doug also set a new individual record with an 81 yard touchdown run against Sioux Falls.

Raiders Tie for Second in Tri-State Conference



With a 9-3 record, the Northwestern Red Raiders came close to winning their second consecutive conference championship, but lost their chance when they were defeated at Yankton in the season's finale, 86-85, in overtime. The Raiders had remained in contention until the final game by defeating Dana College on the previous night by an 85-78 margin, thereby putting the conference in a three-way tie for first place. The tie was broken by Sioux Falls' victory over Westmar, and Yankton's win over Northwestern, thereby giving Sioux Falls the championship, with Northwestern, Westman, and Yankton ending in a three-way tie for second.



Sophomore guard Jake Kooiman lifts a jump shot over a Yankton defender.

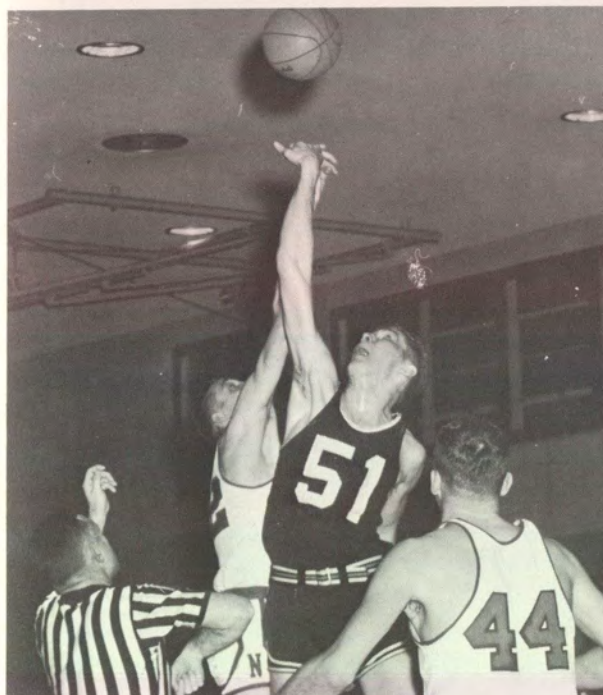
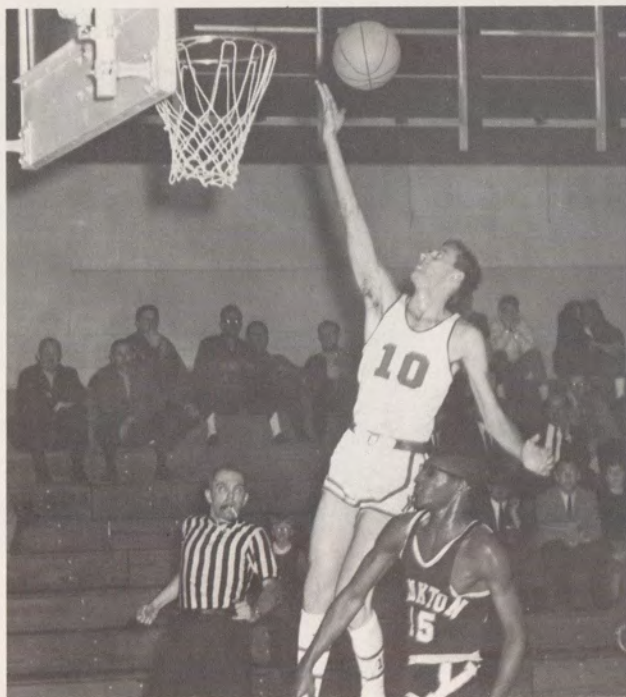
Conference Record

	We	They
Sioux Falls	85	88
Midland	73	64
Concordia	73	67
Westmar	72	91
Dana	71	50
Yankton	91	87
Sioux Falls	59	71
Midland	86	65
Concordia	91	68
Westmar	95	86
Dana	85	78
Yankton	85	86



The 1965 Red Raiders--FRONT ROW: P. Garrison, R. Vande Berg, R. Schneider, E. Mellema, D. Lamker, J. Kooiman. BACK ROW: D. De Vries, R. Vander Meide, D. Groenhout, D. Kleis, G. Den Herder, V. Bomgaars, C. Smidt, N. Prins.

Shown here picking up two points against Yankton, Terry Arends, transfer from South Dakota, proved to be a valuable addition to the varsity during second semester competition.



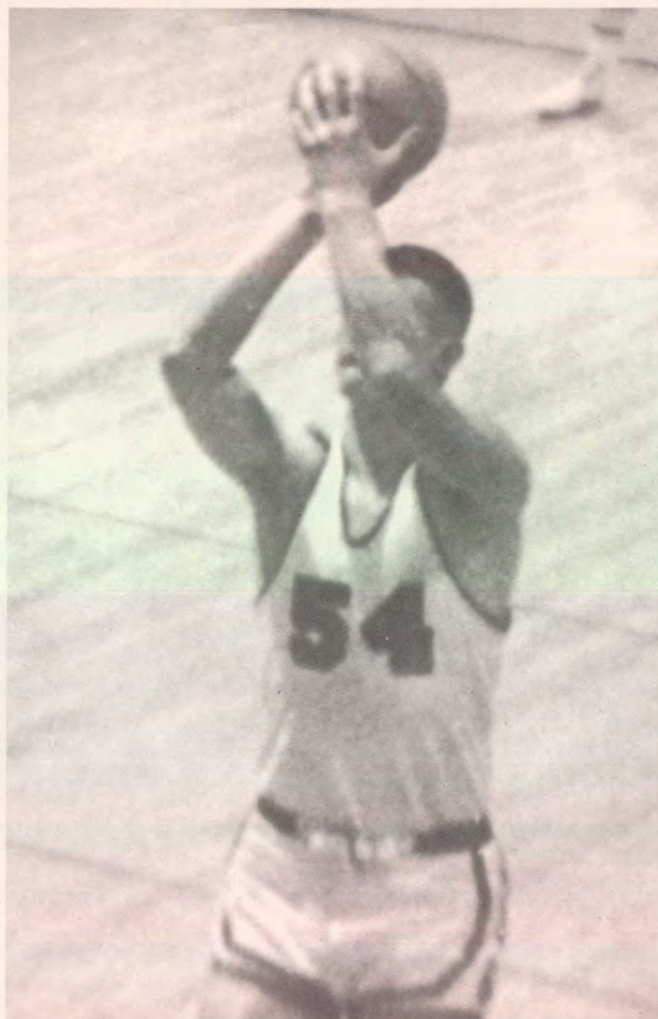
Co-captains Dick Groenhout and Norm Prins team up on a center jump situation.

With a 17.3 offensive scoring average on a ball club which featured balanced scoring, Dick Groenhout, the Raiders' 6'5" senior center, finished an outstanding career at Northwestern with a brilliant 31 point production against Yankton in his final game. Dick was later named to the first all-Tri-State Conference team.



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Bright Prospects for Next Season



Although the Raiders lost three tall seniors, the future looks bright for next season. Rugged rebounder Dave Kleis and Rick Vander Berg, who dazzled spectators with his amazing moves and was named to the second all-conference team, will co-captain the squad. Also returning will be freshman Darwin De Vries, who at 6'6" showed great promise. Guards Jake Kooiman and Dave Sikkema will return to fill the back court. Finishing first and second respectively in the past two years of conference play, Northwestern can look forward to another fine year under the coaching of Paul Muyskens.

Always consistent from the foul line, senior Ron Vander Meide sets himself for another attempt.

Raiders tip off enroute to defeating unbeaten Yankton by four points on the home floor.



Jim Kaat, the Minnesota Twins pitcher, whose background was in the Reformed Church, spoke in Orange City at the All-Sports Banquet sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. This gave Northwestern the opportunity to have him lead the chapel service.



Jim Kaat Speaks at Sports Banquet



Among Mr. Kaat's inspirational comments were the following:

"After getting out into professional athletics, I looked back and I realized what the purpose of a community and a College such as this is, and what the purpose of Christian parents is, and what effect they can have on an individual. I found out now that it is not true at all that Christianity is for little girls and sissies. This is a man's religion. To be a Christian you have to be a strong man.



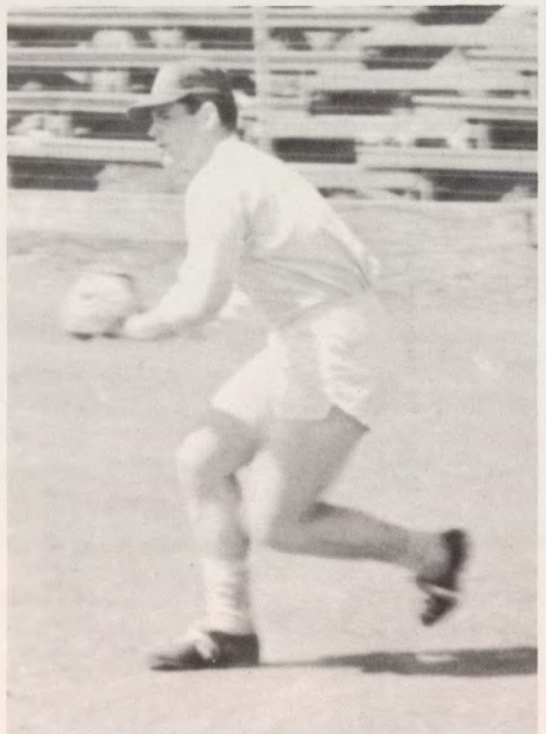
INTRAMURALS

The intramural program under the guidance of Mr. Muyskens gained increased interest during the year. Football, volleyball, basketball, and softball games were played in their respective seasons. Designed to allow all students to enter into athletics, this program continues to make progress.



Members of the championship intramural football team were: Les Brommer, Ron Fick, Bill Tinant, Jim Kleis, Harlan Westenberg, Dave Kleis, and John Harrod.

BASEBALL

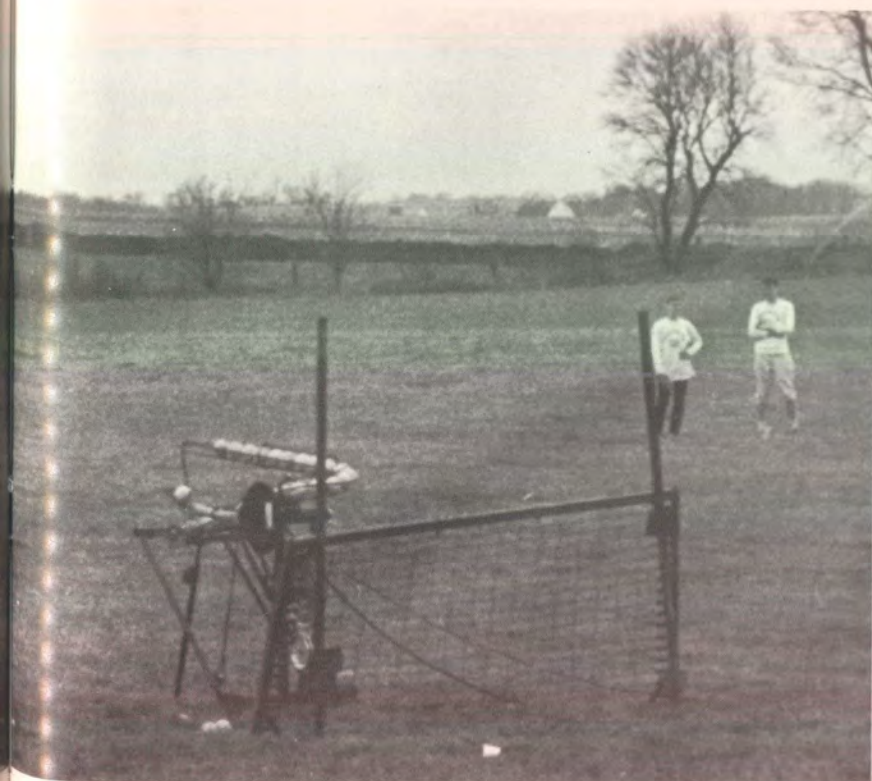


Rick Hames fields a line drive during infield practice.





Team members, coached by Mr. Gordon McKinstrey, were--SEATED: R. Van Berkum, J. Den Herder, D. Sik-kema, L. De Boer, R. Hames, R. King, J. Kleis, L. Andrew. STANDING: N. Bogaard, G. Thomsen, D. De Vries, D. Lamker, A. Kusters, R. Kaufman, M. Balunis, R. Vander Berg. Not pictured: T. Hill, R. Harnack, E. Mellema.



Freshman Larry De Boer comes in from the outfield to take his turn at batting practice with the pitching machine.



Thinclad Squad Includes Twelve

The light turnout for the eight-meet spring schedule included: Distance men W. Sandbulte, P. Garrison; Middle distance L. Balvance, D. Bolluyt, G. Franken; Sprinter D. Korthals; Hurdler D. Dierenfield; Field events--A. Okezie, J. Streelman, R. Westra, R. Fick, H. Hamstra, and P. Garrison.



TRACK



Consistent throughout the season, Dave Dierenfield won the high hurdles with a record-tying 15.3 seconds time at the Tulip Relays to climax a successful year.



Pole vaulter Pat Garrison watches teammate Ron Fick clear the bar before successfully taking his turn.



Team members: Bruce Wierks, Barry Meylink, Barry Brandt, Doug Schelhaas, Jim Bolluyt.



GOLF—TENNIS

Recently added to Northwestern's athletic program, the golf and tennis teams continued their building programs during the 1966 season.

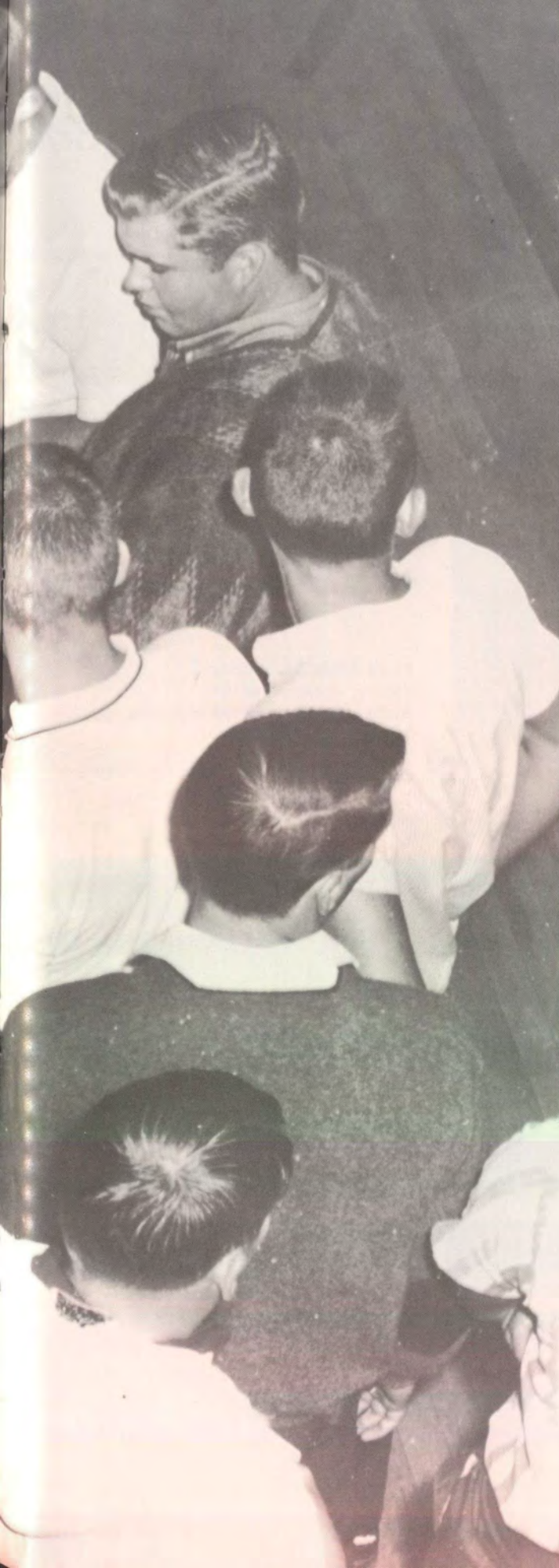
Team members: Clarence Krygsheld, Terry Arends, Erv Mellema, Dave Kleis. Not pictured are Dick Groenhout and K. C. Daniel.

Cheerleaders Spark Enthusiasm



Elected by the student body, cheerleaders for all 1965-1966 sports were: Mary Lynn Sikkema, Linda Juffer, Carla Bonnema, Judy Raak, Margaret Van Dyke, Donna Draayer.





CLASSMEN





Lawrence Bloemendaal
Alton, Iowa
Major: Social Science
Minor: Library Science



Ruth Jean Blom
Alton, Iowa
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Biology



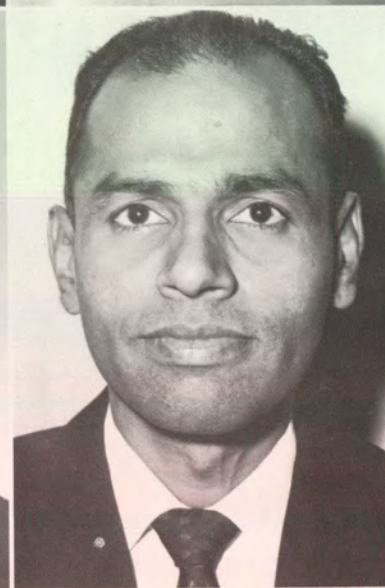
Faith Adele Bovendam
Sibley, Iowa
Major: Natural Science
Minor: Humanities



Judith Brouwer
Rock Rapids, Iowa
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Speech--English



Douglas Conard
Belle Mead, New Jersey
Major: History
Minor: Physical Education



K. C. Daniel
Kerala, South India
Major: English
Minor: Greek

Carol Denekas
Willow Lake, South Dakota
Major: English
Minor: Speech



Robert Oakley Evans
Hawthorne, New Jersey
Major: Speech
Minor: Greek



Cynthia L. Graff
Paullina, Iowa
Major: Humanities
Minor: Social Science



Marilyn F. Groendyke
Bigelow, Minnesota
Major: English
Minor: Social Science



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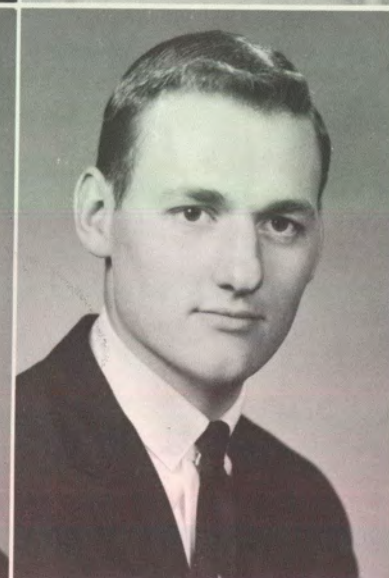
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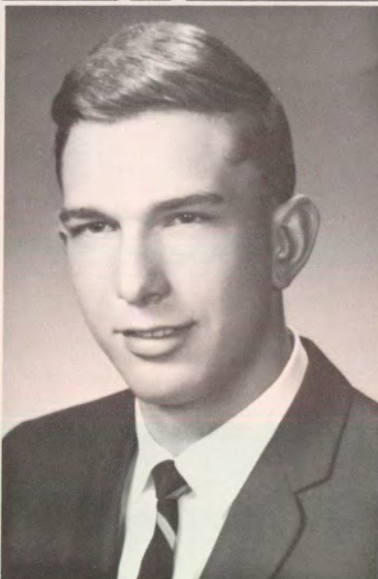
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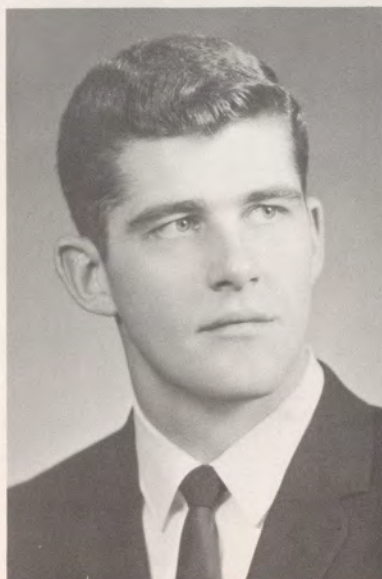


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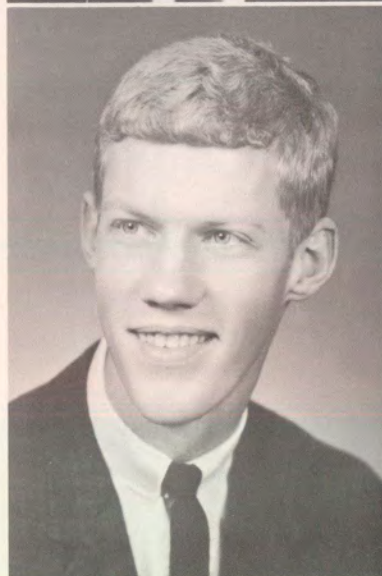
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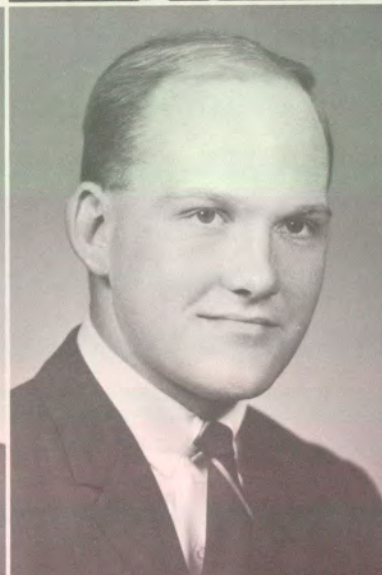
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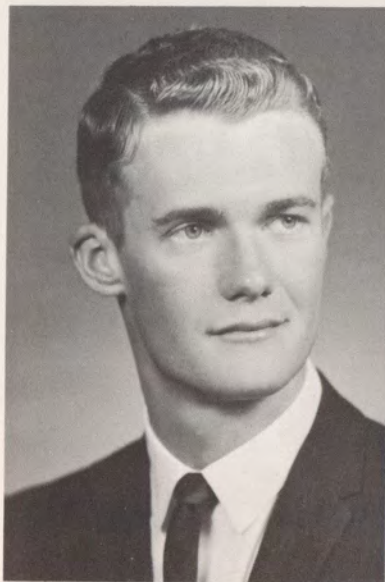


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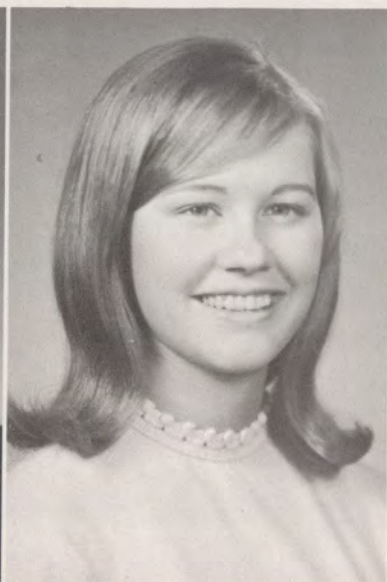
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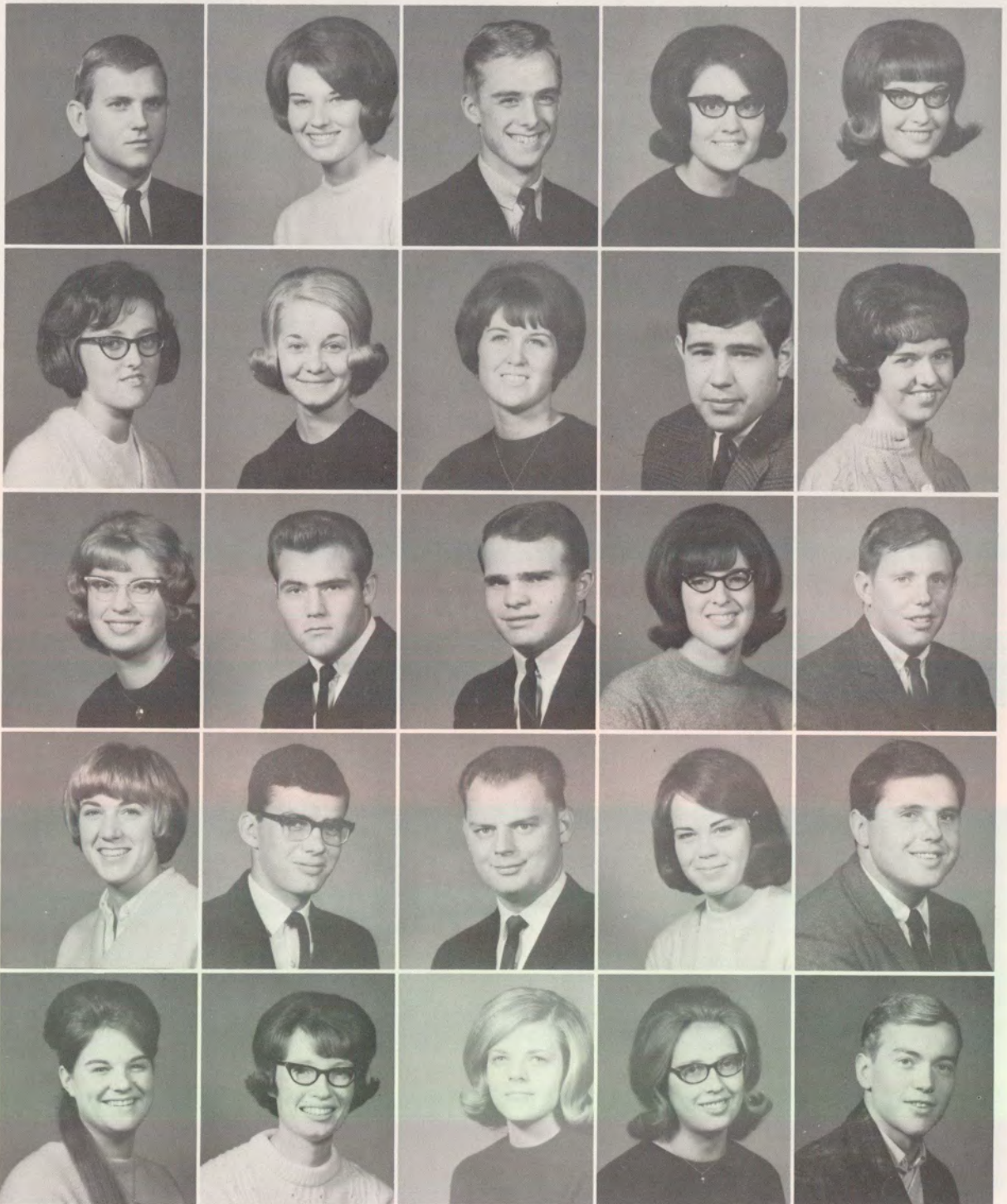
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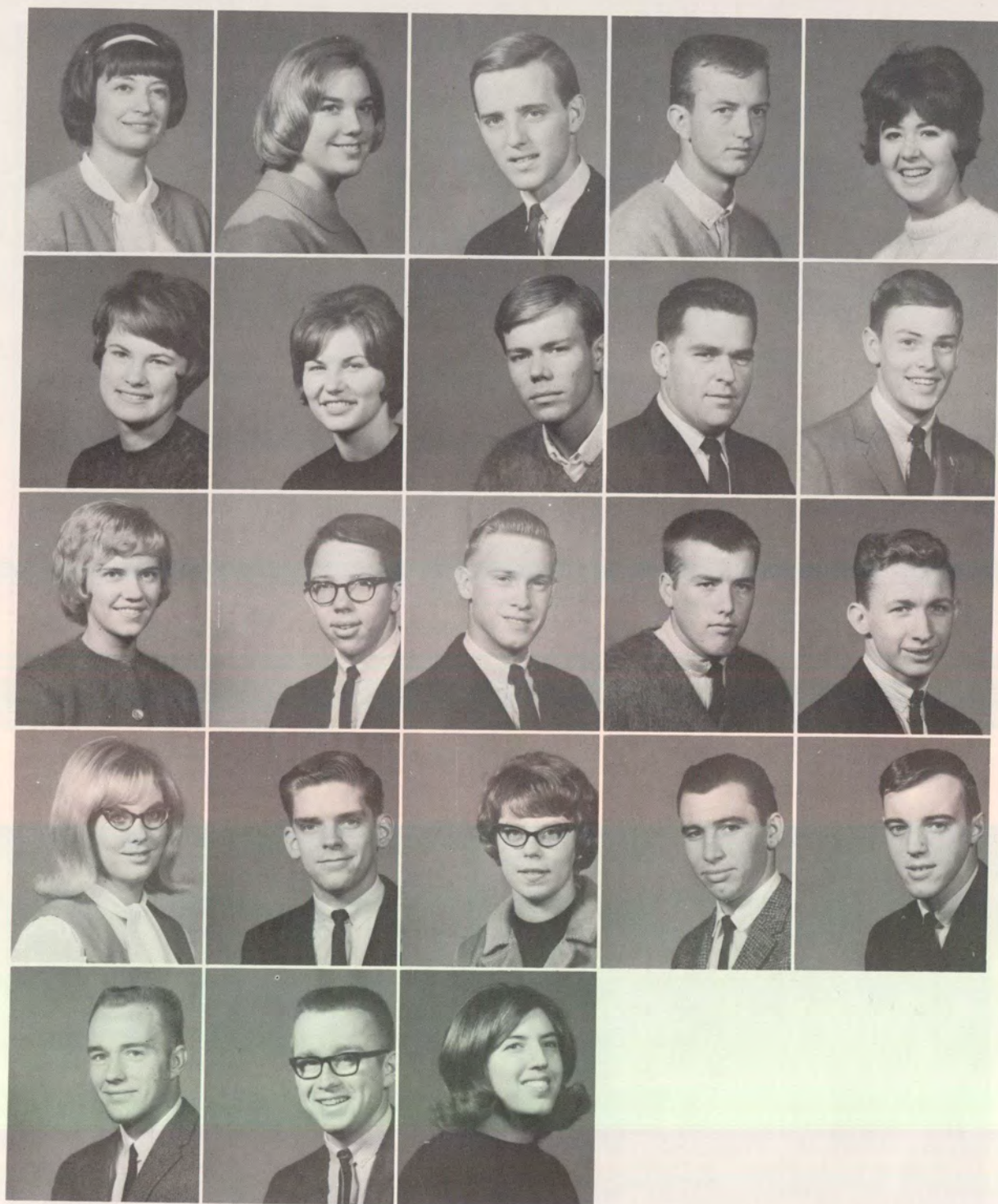
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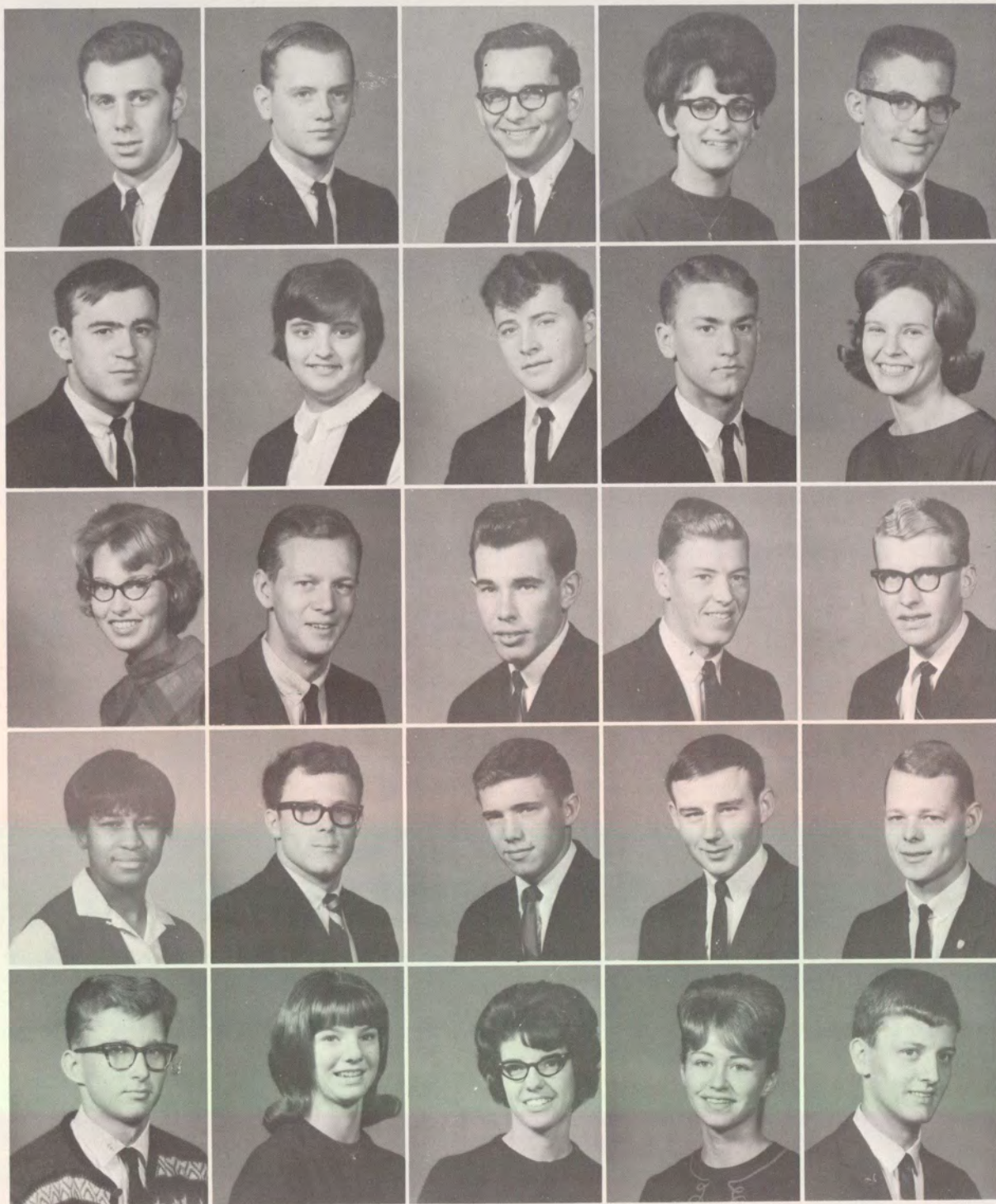
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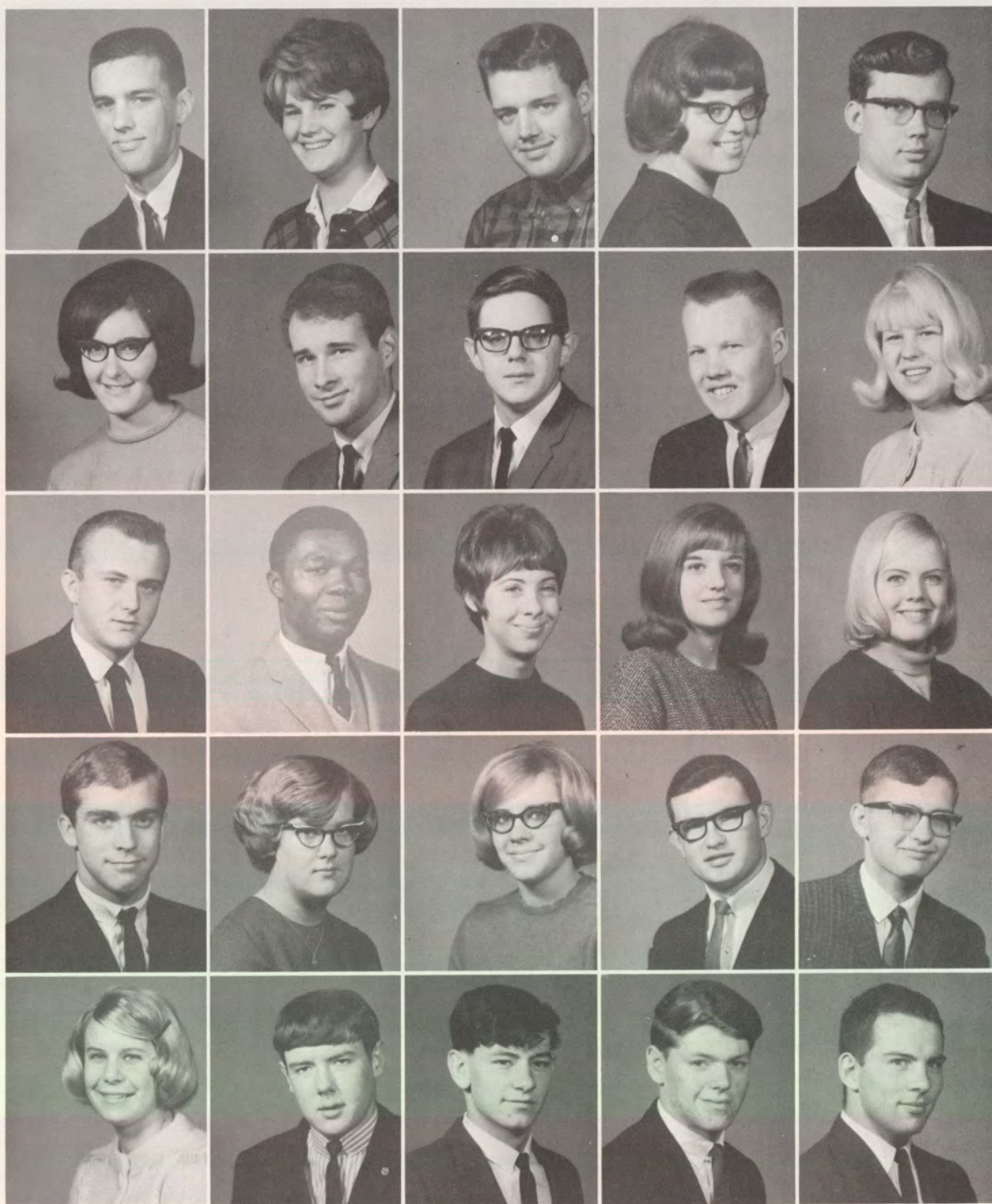
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